THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE . .

Of the United Presbyterian Church
September, 1947

Miss Emma Dean Anderson

NINETY-ONE YEARS YOUNG

CELEBRATES HER
91ST BIRTHDAY
SEPTEMBER 5, 1947

56 years were
spent in
India

Miss Emma Dean Anderson who went to India as a Missionary in 1881. Co-author of In the Shadow of the Himalayas.

Ninety-One

It dawned so calm, so beautiful, so clear
September fifth, nineteen forty-seven.
Father Time whispered softly in my ear,
"Fourscore years, I have given you and eleven."

"Father Time," I answered back, "That cant' be,
Somehow you certainly have figured wrong,
I am *young!* look how well I hear and see,
Surely I've not traveled life's way that long."

Then, in a retrospective reverie
A pageant of the years I saw go by,
Then said, "Father Time, 'tis no mystery
You chronicle Truth, not an alibi,—
I am ninety-one."

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Committed Unto Us

The Youth of the Church

The Challenge of Youth

By CHESTER T. R. YEATES, D.D., Associate Secretary of the Board of Education

A DUTCH farmer in South Africa used to sit on a stony ridge that crossed his farm and mourn over the sterility of his land. He was only too happy to sell out for twenty-five thousand dollars. But the man who bought the farm opened up a gold mine right under the rocky ridge where the farmer used to sit and commiserate himself and his lot.

Every leader of youth today, regardless of what group it may be, mission society, Bible School class, Y.P.C.U., or Youth Fellowship, who wants to make every inch of life count, clear to the hilt, would do well to look again at his group of young people. Here is a gold mine! He can multiply his life, his highest ideals, his impact on human society, by as many as he can bring into that particular group. One such person, by the time he had reached forty-five years of age, counted among his former students three brilliant ministers of the Gospel, two foreign missionaries, a Bible professor in a university, and a professor of history in a prominent college. All of them attributed to him the chief influence that turned them toward Christian service. In addition to this, as he visited a church where he had taught when a young man, he was greeted by ushers and elders who had been his former *students*.

The Challenge of Youth in the World

When our Master looked upon an individual or a multitude, He had the capacity to see the latent potentiality within the life or lives, according to the situation. In other words, there was no amount of worldliness that could blind His eyes to what God's grace and power could do for those he had in his care.

If we follow the admonition of Paul and have the mind of Christ in us, we too will see the challenge that comes to every leader of youth. Ninety-five per cent of the criminals in the United States come from the fifty per cent of our population not receiving religious training. "If the children of America attended Sunday School with any degree of regularity, juvenile delinquency would practically disappear in America," says J. Edgar Hoover. By contrast we can note that ninety-five per cent

or better of the present leadership of our churches are the product of faithful teachers and leaders in our existing educational program.

Youth Challenges You

"The teacher is education." So says a prominent educator in a recent book. There is an old statement, often repeated, "The curriculum is 90% teacher." Some scientific investigations claim to have proved that the curriculum is at least seventy per cent teacher, even when all other factors are ideal.

That the leader is of supreme importance in any challenge to youth is certainly true in the teaching of religion. In Christian teaching the aims include knowledge and experience, and all that we mean by growth in mind and spirit; growth in "wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." The kind of teaching that aims at the transformation of life is a person-to-person relationship of a high order.

Jesus met the challenge of His day just as we can meet the challenge of our day, by showing a supreme interest in persons. He was constantly revealing this in statements as "The Sabbath was made for man." Jesus began with a consuming interest in persons and their needs. See his approach to Zaccheus, a rich young ruler, the Samaritan woman at the well, and to the little children. Jesus built a fellowship of persons held together by loyalty to His way of life. The modern church needs an adequate building and an adequate program only as a means to an end. That end is discovering the particular needs of people and meeting those needs with the power of the Gospel. The crying need of our day is to find and train leaders who, like Jesus, will sacrifice to show an interest in all people and especially in the children and youth who are waiting to be led into the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

Help to Meet the Challenge of Youth

There are some accepted ways of improving the leadership in all phases of a church program. May I briefly outline a few:

1. *Go after the best qualified individuals.* The church need not hesitate one moment to challenge its best qualified and busiest people. It does them an honor. The leadership work of the church is its highest mission. The privilege of leadership in the light of the Word of God is the highest honor the church has to bestow.

2. *Dignify the call.* Many a church spends much time and thought in calling a minister; but almost no time or thought is persuading some one to "take a class"; organize a mission society, or sponsor a youth group. Yet this "call" is as much from God and for God as any minister's call. There can be no real distinction.

3. *Clarify the aims.* Make clear what it means to teach a class, sponsor a society, or deal directly with youth. Explain what your church is trying to do in terms of reaching lives with a vital Gospel message.

4. *Consecrate oneself to the task.* All Christian leadership and especially that of youth is a high calling. Individuals should be dedicated to it. A well-planned and beautiful and deeply spiritual consecration service should induct the teacher or leader to his task.

5. *Basic training and guidance on the job should be provided.* A number of years ago insurance companies used to take on anyone who thought he would like to sell insurance. He received a few brief instructions, a kit, and a pep talk. Having "sold" the friends who took pity on him, and having been reduced to near starvation, he often left the insurance business for something more secure. Such is not the case today. The prospective salesman has

extensive training. He learns what insurance plan is best for each type of customer. He knows how to lay solid foundations of good will. He performs many services beyond the selling of a policy. He gets frequent refresher courses and field supervision. This illustration carries its own implications, too plain to be missed! Which plan do you follow with your leaders and teachers ?

6. *Give them tools with which to work.* Equipment does not make a leader. However there can be no excuse for not doing the best possible work with what we have. Cleanliness, comfort, and beauty can be attained in any place. Screens, blackboards, bulletin boards, and storage space are possible for all. If you cannot afford to buy, then build for yourself. Ten dollars a year invested wisely in books will make a fine library for workers in a very few years.

7. *Recognize the service in a fitting manner.* Too often we honor officers, chairmen, and even vice-presidents, but the "powers that be" may not even know the names of the teachers and youth leaders.

8. *Provide for the personal spiritual needs of leaders.* Pastoral counsel and suggestion together with Christian fellowship in inspiration should constantly help those who in turn try to help others.

9. *Make the fellowship rewarding!* Church leaders should have moments of fun and deep joy together. They should be led into deep and lasting friendships. If they are to lead, with fullest joy so as to attract those under their care to the Way of life as it is in Christ, they will need to experience these joys with others who lead with them.

10. *Support the whole program* of the needs of children and youth in an adequate way—for the challenge is great!

A Group of Youth in a Bible Class at New Wilmington Conference

Training for Service

By President WM. M. McCREERY, Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas

IT is a wonderful thing to be called into partnership with God in carrying orward His program in the world, and that is just what Christian service is. However, God does not use those whom He has not prepared. A brief survey of some of the great leaders in the Bible will show us how God adds years of preparation to the natural gifts with which He endows those who are called upon to serve Him. Moses was given forty years of preparation for leading the children of Israel through the wilderness. While he was a shepherd tending the flocks of his father-in-law, Jethro, in the land of Midian on the back side of the desert, God was using these years to acquaint Moses with that very land through which he would later lead his countrymen to freedom. Previous to this, God had given him forty years of training in the Egyptian court, where he became conversant with all the wisdom and learning of the Egyptians, in preparation for the responsibilities which would later be his as the leader who was destined to mould Israel into a nation and give her her laws.

When God would use Samuel as the last of the judges and the first of a series of prophets in the kingdom of Israel, He took him as a little child into the courts of the temple. There Samuel spent all the early years of his life in preparation for his later ministry.

Coming on to the New Testament, we note that our Lord Himself did not enter His public ministry until he was thirty years of age. These years were years of preparation for the work which He had come to do. Before sending His disciples out into the world as His witnesses, He spent more than three years in fellowshipping with them and in instructing them in His teachings. Certainly we can see the importance which God in His wisdom attaches to the period of preparation.

As young people face the world today, they face a situation whose problems are so complex that they call for the very best preparation that is possible. Since these problems are grounded in the spiritual sphere of life, they cannot be solved by materialistic and secular methods alone. We face a world which needs a Christian answer to its problems, and therein lies a great responsibility for the Church of Christ.

The greatest single need of the world today is that men and women should have a chance to hear the news of salvation in the Gospel of Christ. Too often the church has lost her missionary vision and has been entirely unconcerned about those who are "walking in darkness and the shadow of death." We must catch again that vision of our Christ-given task and set ourselves to training more laborers for the harvest fields of the world. In the home, in the local church, and in our church-related educational institutions these young people whom God has committed to us should be brought face to face with their responsibility and opportunity as followers of Jesus.

The Board of Christian Education of our church has as its responsibility the direction of the program for these various youth training

agencies within the church. We can thank God that the United Presbyterian Church realizes as she does the vital importance of this phase of the work of the Kingdom and that we have wide-awake leaders who are alive to the needs and the opportunities of the hour and who are working so faithfully to promote a program which will make real Christian leaders of our young people.

In the educational world where there is so much secularization and lack of regard for Christian ideals and principles, our church-related colleges stand as a bulwark of the church, furnishing a place for real Christian training for our young people. It is to the church college to which we have looked in the past for ministerial and missionary material and for stalwart Christian character among the lay leaders. It is to the Christian college that we must look for this leadership in the future. Here the young person is given an opportunity to attain knowledge which is presented within the framework of Christian principles and practice. Friendships are formed with those who are of like Christian minds and ideals and these friendships are very often a great and valuable factor in later life.

One of the great challenges of Christian service is found in the field of Christian education, for here is a place where the youth of the church are committed unto us in those years when they are training for service. Ours is the task of adequately preparing them for the tasks of the Kingdom in an age when the very existence of our civilization may hinge on the outcome.

Although the Bible School, the Young People's Society, and the Christian educational institutions all have a vital role to play in the matter of training youth for service, let us never lose sight of the fact that the home is the most effective agency of all. It is in the home at a very early age that ideals, attitudes, and fundamental concepts of selfishness

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Life Service Group, Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas

"Here Am I"

By MISS BERTHA DODDS, Buffalo, N.Y.

"In the year that King Uzziah died died I saw the Lord"

KING Uzziah had become Isaiah's hero. This king had won Isaiah's confidence, his love, and his devotion. When Uzziah died, what then? Isaiah's eyes were opened. He then saw the Lord. He then learned that his nation's security rested not in armies, nor in walled cities, nor in subtle diplomacy, but in God.

There are Moslem zealots who have journeyed to Mecca and gazed upon their sacred places, and then, lest their eyes, which have seen the Holy City, should profane that vision by looking upon unhallowed scenes, they have knelt down and had the power of sight forever removed by the heat of the hot bricks. Such a Moslem pilgrim sees his Holy City and then makes himself useless. An Isaiah sees his Lord, and inspired and strengthened by that vision, volunteers for service.

"And I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send? Then said I, Here am I; send me."

A young herdsman, while returning from his day's work, met Bishop Azariah who was taking a walk at sunset. The Bishop called out, "What did you do about your food today?"

"I had a little with me," the lad replied.

The Bishop continued, "Are you a Christian?"

"No, came the reply.

"Aren't there any Christians in your village?" the Bishop inquired.

"No," came the answer.

The old missionary sprang into action and coming closer to the lad said, "No Christians there?"

The boy said simply, "No one has told us."

"No one has told us," the Bishop returned thoughtfully. "How shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent?"

A Call to Youth

During this month the women of our Church are calling upon all the young men and young women of the United Presbyterian Church to give thoughtful and prayerful consideration to consecrated service to the God whom you expect to worship during the years that lie ahead. Many of you have recently returned home from the military service. You were glad to be able to give of your strength, your time, and your devotion to serve your country. During the war no citizen could afford to be on a non-essential job. During these days of reconstruction no Christian can afford to have a non-essential job. As Isaiah learned that his country's security rested not in military strength, nor on political power, so you young people must ponder upon life enlistment in God's work. You were willing to endure hardship and pain while you served in the military forces to *retain* the right of life and liberty for us. Are you willing to endure less that your fellow creatures all over the world might not *retain* but *obtain* the right of eternal life and freedom? You must certainly recognize the fact that military might, man-made peace treaties, and atomic power can not and never will bring to the world righteousness, goodness, justice, and that peace for which we all seek. If your country is worth living for and dy-

ing for, how much more is your Lord worth living for and dying for? Remember *He is going your your way if you are going His way.*

Listen to the stirring call of that old familiar hymn.

"Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
The trumpet call obey;
Forth to the mighty conflict
In this His glorious day.
Ye that are men now serve Him,
Against unnumbered foes,
Let courage rise with danger,
And strength to strength oppose."

When our country called you and other young people into service, she didn't guarantee a life of ease and idlenes. In these days when gigantic problems face the nations of the earth, you are not prone to find the easy way out. As always you are ready to enlist in a crusade that commands your utmost devotion. Hear the words of Jesus—"If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me. Whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." That is the inspiring challenge that comes to you in these momentous days in which you are living.

Are you willing to make the necessary preparation and then go out to serve as a missionary? Here is a picture of the person we want for the mission field. He must be physically sound. He must be emotionally stable, socially sensitive, and spiritually minded. If he does not have a strong physique he may break down. If he is not emotionally stable his colleagues may break down. If he is not socially sensitive he may not do the type of service he is required to do. If he is not spiritually minded he cannot make Christianity his vocation. Candidates cannot go to the field unless they have a burning passion for God, a first-hand experience of Jesus Christ.

"Why Do They Do It?"

Haven't you often wondered why it is that missionaries who are home on furlough are always so anxious to get back to their beloved fields of service? They have no desire to stay in their homes and enjoy the comforts and blessings which we feel are so essential in our daily lives, but they are ever ready to return to their posts of danger, privation, and loneliness. As Dr. Lamott asks in his book *Committed Unto Us* that question, "Why *do* they do it?" he explains—"The question cannot be answered in terms the world will understand. The inexplicable behaviour of missionaries in and beyond the line of duty becomes rational only as its source is sought in a relationship to Christ that every Christian should sustain but that has been particularly exemplified in the lives of missionaries."

There are thousands of people in Egypt, India, the Sudan, and Ethiopia, as well as those in our own country who will never know Christ and His love and His salvation unless *you* are willing to say, "Lord, here am I. Send me." There is a desperate need in all our fields for missionaries to serve as preachers, teachers, doctors, nurses, engineers, architects, and agriculturists. Do you hear the call of Jesus as he sets forth his great program: (1) preach the gospel to the poor; (2) heal the broken-hearted; (3) preach deliverance to the captives; (4) give recovery of sight to the blind; (5) set at liberty them that are bruised; and (6) preach the acceptable year of the Lord?

A High Calling

Albert Schweitzer was reading a medical missionary magazine when his eye caught the title of an article, "The Needs of the Congo Mission." The conclusion of the article was: "Men and women who can reply simply to the Master's call, 'Lord, I am coming.'—those are the people whom the Church needs." Dr. Schweitzer says that when he finished that article he knew what he meant

to do. Equatorial Africa made an appeal because in the district to which he thought of going, a doctor was the most needed of all needed things. His friends and relatives protested against his decision as folly for one of his gifts. He is an acknowledged authority in at least four fields—a doctor of philosophy, theology, music, and medicine. He is the world's foremost interpreter of Beach. But it is as a medical missionary that he has done his greatest work. You young people have the high privilege of joining in that majestic procession of the ages with such noble characters as Paul, Livingston, Carey, Paton, Schweitzer, Gordon, McCagne and Giffen who have been willing to lose their lives for the Master.

"Religion is humanity's oldest allegiance," Lloyd George wrote "and will live when all the Caesars are dead. Prophets, mount your pulpits. The gospel must again today as in every crisis, save the world." Young men, the Master is calling you to prepare yourself to enter the Gospel Ministry. What a crying need there is for consecrated ministers! We have learned to get along without many so-called essentials, but there is no substitute for faithful, devoted ministers. There are approximately one-hundred and thirty United Presbyterian Churches without the leadership of a pastor, to minister to the many needs of the flock, and above all to preach the risen and glorified Christ.

An American Chaplain had been conducting a service for sailors. At the close of the service one of the sailors said to that Chaplain: "That was a great sermon, preacher." "Tell me, "said the preacher, "just why you think it was a great sermon." The sailor thought for a moment and then replied, "It was a great sermon because it took something from your heart and put it in mine." That is your task, young men. You may so preach and so live Christ that you may take your passion for Him and put it in the hearts of your people.

ETERNAL VALUES

Dr. Temple, the late Arch-bishop of Canterbury in one of his addresses to Oxford students said, "The world, as we live in it, is like a shop window in which some mischievous person has broken in overnight and shifted all the price labels around, so that the cheap things have the high-price labels on them and the really precious things are priced low." Then he added, "We let ourselves be taken in." Many of us in these modern days place high-price labels on having a good time, on making money, on chasing fame, and on the search of beauty. Recall those words of Jesus as He warned, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Are you young people going to let yourselves be taken in by these cheap, false gods that are worshipped by so many in these days when men should be on their toes, dedicated to that high and holy calling of taking or sending the "good news" to all the world? How the people of America, Europe, Africa, and Asia are reaching with out-stretched arms for more than food, clothing, and shelter. They can live on meager supplies of these material needs, but they can not have Eternal Life and Peace without that living bread. We are reminded of those words of promise spoken by Jesus to His followers: "I am the bread of life; he that cometh to Me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on Me shall never thirst."

"Lord, Here am I. Send me." Send me into the mission field; into the pulpit; into the sick room to heal the sick and broken body; into the class room; into the courts of justice; into the office; into the shop or into the industrial plant to make Christ known. Like Paul, may I be able to say "For me to live is Christ."

Youth Answers the Call

"IT'S IN YOUR HANDS"

TWO young men once planned to trick an old hermit. One took a bird in his hands and was to ask the old man if the bird was dead or alive. If the old man answered, "The bird is alive," he would crush it. Otherwise, he would let it go.

So the young man came to the old hermit and asked him, "Sir, is this bird dead or alive?"

The hermit looked straight at the young man and answered, "My lad, it's in your hands. It is up to you."

So is our own life in our own hands. We can do with it as we wish. Serving Christ and his people now seems to bring one closer to the true happiness and peace that every man seeks after. But more than that, it is a way that can bring life to many, if we would let Christ lead us all the way. He can use us to help someone else. Let us surrender to His call.

Fred C. Patterson, Jr.

"THE LORD LED ME"

It has always been my desire from childhood days to be a missionary. This desire was prompted by the fact that my mother was a teacher in Egypt and also meeting and knowing other missionaries. The desire never left me completely. When the last World War came, I entered the service as a WAC and served my country in California and Calcutta, India. During the last two months of my service in India, I had the opportunity of going to meetings in Calcutta where missionaries spoke about their experiences on the field as well as during their imprisonment in China, and to the saving power of the Lord.

I returned to the States and entered Columbia Bible College. While there the missionary call and desire to return became much stronger. The Lord has led me in a plain path and opened the way for me to return to India to serve Him as a secretary and evangelistic missionary. Lord willing, I will be going in September to serve my Lord where He would have me.

Dorothy M. Fisher.
Under appointment to India.

"I HEARD HIM CALL"

One hot July evening in my Fathers's Church in Elmont, L. I., the Lord said to me, "How long will you delay giving your life to further my Kingdom?" I answered, "My Lord and my Master I am thine."

The following September I entered my Freshman year in Sterling College, Life Service and Women's Gospel Team were in my curriculum. I am serving my Lord here and now and have dedicated my life to full Christian service, because it is the least I can do for the One who gives me complete satisfaction in this short life.

Roberta McGill

"GOD IS SENDING ME"

Iam going to India because God is sending me. I asked Him what He would have me do and He answered with India's challenge which I could not refuse and still walk with Him.

As I go forth to my new work, to learn a new language, to adjust myself to new customs and to become acquainted with new people, I ask that those who are sending me will remember me in their prayers.

Betty Turner, R. N.

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Committed Unto Us

By WILLIS LAMOTT

When the Committee on Program made plans for the year, it seemed imperative that the interdenominational study book must be used "with variations," in order to link up our own denominational work with it. Portions of several chapters have been covered during the first months. Since our United Presbyterians need so desperately to know about the "Evangelism" carried on by their own people, the last five months are devoted to Evangelism in our Home and Foreign mission fields.

The book, *Committed Unto Us* should be read by every one who calls himself a Christian. It is written primarily for those who sit in the pew. It is on our Reading Course; it is the background of our year's study; it can be of great value in a mission study class or a school of missions. It is a thrilling book!

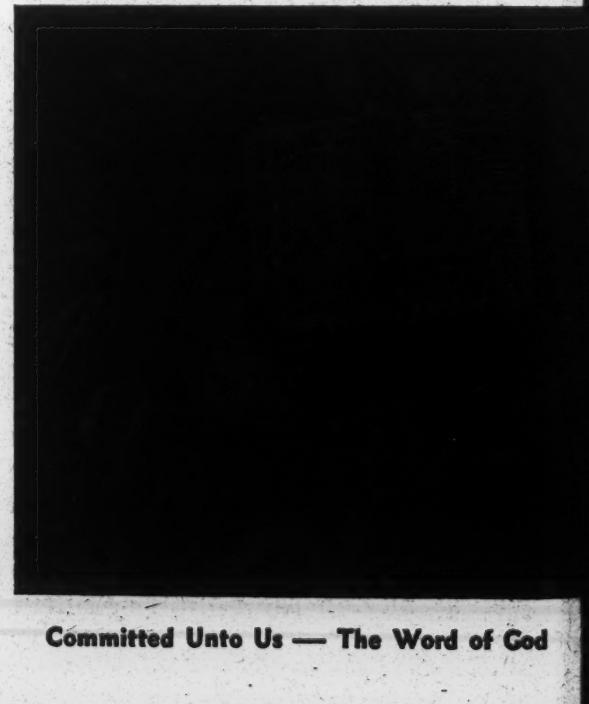
THE COMMISSION

"Why do they do it?" The author raises the question often asked in one way or another about missionaries and other Christian workers. Military men, who saw missionaries in different lands working among races other than their own, separated from all that the homeland had to offer them, often enduring hardships, but happy in their service exclaimed, "Why do they do it?" Why would young people well educated, enjoying all that American life can offer, all that a family can give them, "bury" themselves in China or Africa or Siam or Latin America?

The answers might vary but our author after discussing the subject says: "Its expression has differed as men and their times have differed but for our purpose it can be best expressed in four words—to make Christ known."

It is very satisfying in this study book to have a positive statement of the one central motive that sends men forth. Such men and women believe the Bible which is the inspired word of God; they believe that God provided a way of salvation through the sacrifice of Christ; they believe that Christ has come into their own lives and made them new creatures; they love Him; they believe that this plan of salvation which has brought them into a new life is intended for all people all over the world; they believe that Christ made a definite plan for His church to carry this news and offer it to all men everywhere; they believe this is the prime duty of the church and to be a messenger of this gospel is the highest service one can offer to the Master.

The author speaks some heart-searching words: *"If one is convinced that God has spoken finally through Christ, if one has experienced a new life-giving relationship to God through Christ, then the commission to proclaim the fact of God's revela-*



Committed Unto Us — The Word of God

tion by word and deed is a responsibility which no one who calls himself a Christian can escape. 'God was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself . . . and . . . hath committed unto us the word of reconciliation.'"

To quote Dr. Lamott again: "The conviction that this is a lost world is haunting Christian thinkers today. It is lost not in a metaphorical sense but in grim reality. Man has organized his life and set up his ways of life without taking God into consideration. To speak of this as secularism is to make it seem unreal and abstract. To call it sin, the basic sin of human pride and arrogance, a present-day manifestation of the age-old strife of man against God, is to put it in its ugly but true light."

A lost world! How many Christians today never thought of this. There are high-minded church members who think only in terms of physical and economic help to the underprivileged—and all Christians should be concerned with these matters—but for the lost world on our street, among our social friends, our business acquaintances, our school mates, the people of different color, the people who live across the tracks—the greatest need is for Christ.

When will the church realize that her supreme business is to give the message of Christ to lost people!

A young minister's wife in a conversation with a member about Christian giving mentioned the portion one should give to missions. "Missions!" exclaimed the woman, "I never give anything to missions!" "Why not?" "I don't know anything about missions."

Could this not be said by more than half of the members of the church—"I don't know anything about missions!" Perhaps they should add, "I don't know very much about the Bible," for the Bible certainly makes plain the "Great Commission."

To the church is committed the great task of evangelism. Only as the Holy Spirit works through the proclamation of the Word can men be drawn unto God. When the church is renewed and revived "men will stand in astonishment as they did before those who in earlier times turned the world upside down."

Editor.

TRAINING FOR SERVICE

(Continued from Page 7)

or unselfishness are built into a child's personality. The Bible School and the Young People's Society have ou royouth but a very small fraction of a week's time. By the time a young person goes away to college, much of the pattern of his life has already been set. It is, therefore, the privilege of the home to build the foundations and lay the first bricks in the life of each young person. The effectiveness of the work of these other agencies will, in a large measure, be conditioned on the caliber of preparation which has been given in the home.

When God entrusts a young life to our care, He entrusts that which is of supreme value and in which there resides tremendous possibilities. God grant that we may be found faithful in doing our part in preparing these young lives for a wide field of Christian service and that we may fully realize the importance of this task.

Worship Service

For Program Study: Evangelism

Worship Theme for the Year: "Ye shall receive power. . . Ye shall be witness."

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, West Virginia

"REKINDLE OUR CHRISTIAN YOUTH"

October, 1947.
B.S.H. No. 130:1,3.
Scripture: Acts 2:17; Acts 16:1; I. Tim. 4:12-16; II. Tim. 1:5-7.

LEADER: The Christian enterprise has been a young people's movement. Christ was only thirty-three years old when He gave the great commission. Nearly all of the apostles were young men, as were Stephen and Philip, the first deacon evangelists. Paul, in seeking to strengthen his young friend Timothy, tells him not to be ashamed of his youth but to "stir up the gift of God within him," rekindling the flame of his devotion to a glowing zeal. He exhorts Timothy to be "strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus." He outlines the type of service that is expected of him: fortitude, as a soldier; toil, as a laborer; self-denial and earnest effort, as an athlete. Paul cites Christ as the perfect example of such service. Youth will dare for Christ if we but challenge them and guide them into paths of service. Their enthusiasm is at white heat and as they stand at the threshold of life, they seek a leader to whom they can give complete allegiance. It is estimated that we lose 70% of our young people for effective service because we fail to challenge them for Christ. We make a grave mistake when we do not inspire them to *go on* with Him, losing them because we adults do not hold the standards high. We must educate, stimulate, fortify, counsel them so that they may continue to grow in grace. Young people like to wear a ring or pin to signify that they are members of a certain organization. When Jesus was ready to give His followers a sign of recognition, He gave it not in precious gems or metal, but gave to them these words, "By *this* shall all men know that ye are my disciples, *if ye love one another.*" Let us challenge our youth to wear this sign in a needy world so that men may know that they belong to the great King. Let us challenge them by reminding them that they are of a royal line; that they must keep their bodies, "temples of the living God," free of the many evils with which the world plagues them. Let us challenge them to bring their all to God, teaching them that no matter what they have of fame, charm, wealth, or position, no matter what they gain of the world, their lives will be barren failures and their destinies hopeless, without Christ. Whatever He calls them out to do, whether it be minister, missionary, housewife, teacher, they live their fullest with Him at the helm of their lives; whatever He calls them to be, they can still render fulltime Christian service wherever He places them. Let us challenge them to say from the depths of their hearts, "My Jesus, I love Thee!" How does love speak? Love speaks in action! God so loved the world that He did something about it! Let us challenge our youth into action for Christ through their love of Him, asking them to follow Him into worship, service, giving, *living!*

PRAYER: Rekindle the flame of the devotion of our youth, O Father, into a burning passion for souls, a longing for service. Raise up in our midst young men and women who will say with Isaiah of old, "Here am I; send me." Amen.
B.S.H. No. 156.

Literacy Program for Egypt

Introduction by DAVIDA FINNEY, Litt. D., Cairo, Egypt

THE Inter-Mission Literature Committee was asked to prepare Dr. Laubach's word list and the type of literature he wants. This last is a very large task, as *nothing* exists to the present. I am so grateful that we started writing for the villager last year, through Rev. Tanios Zakhari. He came to Cairo three times and worked with Wendell Cleland and me, so we had a man who is experienced and has worked through all the inevitable stages of coming down and down to utter simplicity. He is a born writer in any case, and I am now wanting him to begin our twenty-years-late duty of writing for the masses, practical and un-theological in material and style . . .

There are two groups at work:

(1) A Committee under Dr. C. C. Adams, to prepare the charts, primer, and adapt the method . . . The Committee now consists of Tanios, Reed ih brother, a pastor, Emmuel Makari, Halana Mansury, and the Government men sent by the King . . . Dr. Grice, with pastors too, has produced an 1100 word list—days and long hours of work . . .

(2) The Inter-Mission Literature Committee to prepare literature. The plan now being carried out is that beyond the initial teaching (work of the first Committee, Dr. Adams) there are two stages:

1. A Second Reader—we shall produce three: (a) A Life of Christ, 1000 words; by Reed Zakhari. (b) "Helping U.N. Win the Peace" (translation), 1000 words; Emmuel and another chosen by Dr. Laubach. (c) "Helping Egypt," asked for by the Government and will be used by all; Tanios and a Government official.

2. After the Second Reader, *everything*: The World and All, Health, Hygiene, The Home, Ag-

An Egyptian Pastor teaching women to read by the old ALEPH BA method

riculture, Animal Husbandry, Stories, etc., etc., already begun by pastors . . .

This illustrates what our men can do—and will do, in an ever-increasing scale, under close and sympathetic guidance. Aknukh Yusuf came (he will do social service and will write for the fellah). When I got in a huddle with these men over a tricky piece of work, he said, "It can't be done. But whatever you want we'll do, and don't be afraid to send for us — we'll come and work." . . . I am amazed at their utter willingness and lack of resentment at my just wiring and saying: "Come."

Our Church will tackle anything and already a half dozen here have begun social service . . . We are God's spiritual union if we follow God's guidance.

DR. LAUBACH'S LETTER FROM CAIRO

Dear Partners in Literacy and Service:

We left New York about 1 p.m. Thursday and arrived in Cairo at 8 p.m. Saturday night. The airplane worked perfectly excepting for lack of heat. They said the temperature went down to thirty below zero. The windows looked it, and some of the cold blew through the molecules of the plane's sides.

Egypt is cold too! Who said we were coming to the tropics? I am wearing a borrowed sweater under my coat and an overcoat today to keep warm. All the flies are asleep, not having overcoats.

Mr. Nasri N. Khatter, of New York, was sent on the same plane with us to introduce a new type of letters for Arabic. If adopted they will be the first Arabic letters especially adapted to *printing*. Hitherto Arabic has been a written language. Letters are connected as with us when we write. Khattar's alphabet separates the letters.

Moreover because there is but one sound for a letter, the new Arabic alphabet is far easier than our English with its many sounds for the same vowel. Arabic *was* harder than English.

There has been perfect cooperation from both the United Presbyterian Church and the government. The Egyptian government has sent us all the illiterates we need for practice. The American Ambassador is *most* eager to cooperate.

The lessons themselves are taking shape. Mr. Jonathan came from the American Embassy to help in the printing problem. He is their expert printer. The embassy would print these lessons for us, only they have dismantled their own offset machine. So Mr. Jonathan took us to the best printer in Cairo, who will do the job.

On Wednesday I spoke to the American College for Girls, some five hundreds girls of the leading families of Egypt. They were intensely eager about teaching illiterates, and I promised to go back and train with them further.

Friday, I talked about "Literacy for the Christian Community" to a most interesting joint meeting of minority groups: Copts (one million in Egypt), Greek Catholic, Roman Catholic, Nestorian, and Protestant leaders. They have all been driven together by a common threat of laws favoring Moslems and penalizing minorities. I asked them to work hard for literacy and Egypt will be their friend.

Yesterday was THE BIG DAY: Several hundred government officials, including the Secretary of the King, the Director of the Literacy Campaign in the King's Estate, and many others were present. Zaki Bey Mahmoud, Assistant Director of Primary Education, took the leading part, read the law of Egypt concerning literacy and explained what had been done hitherto. Then we showed how the new lessons enable

the students to do most of the work independently of a teacher and so cut the labor of teaching to a very small item, and how with volunteer teachers the cost of the campaign could be even less. We then had the five men who had been taught seven lessons read before the audience, and they did wonderfully well. Finally we had five more begin a class in front of the audience.

All of you who have contributed anything toward literacy have been like Jesus when he opened the eyes of the blind. Without your help, these millions who now are having their eyes opened would remain blind to the end of their days.

I had a long and delightful audience with His Majesty King Farouk. The American Ambassador took me to the king. His Royal Majesty was deeply, deeply interested in the entire problem of literacy, more so indeed than anybody else I have met in Egypt. He wanted to know everything about every detail. We were with him over an hour. He seemed delighted with the entire plan, and studied every scrap of paper I showed him with the deepest interest.

This morning we are in a plane flying 250 miles up the Nile to visit the city of Assiut. We have passed five or six different spots where Egyptian Pharaohs built pyramids, from one to three pyramids in each spot. Along the Nile is a strip of green, beautiful gardens from five to twenty miles wide. Then on both sides stretches sand desert as far as the eye can see. There are barren hills which do not look high from the air, and far off to the East I can see a rather high plateau.

Assiut, Egypt, is one of the most striking examples of the influence of a Christian mission that I have ever seen. Dr. John Hogg came here about 1860 and started the mission work in this city. Dr. L. M. Henry established a hospital in the 1890's. The college where we are staying was founded in 1865. About 35 per cent of the people here are now Christians. The entire town is very friendly with the Christians and especially so with the United Presbyterian missionaries.

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One thing that delights the missionaries here and in Cairo is that the Copts (an ancient Egyptian form of Christianity) are cooperating more than they ever have done before. One out of every fifteen persons in Egypt is a Copt. They want this literacy campaign and need it as much as any other group. I hope and believe this will begin a spiritual awakening for that church.

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(Continued on Page 46)

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"What's the News?" "A Literacy Campaign to teach everybody in Egypt to read?"

News From Afar

Egypt

MRS. W. B. JAMISON, Editor, Tanta, Egypt

A WEK-END AT BASSIUN

WE were in Bassiun from March 28 to 31, 1947 on the Delta Car. It is a little house on wheels which some of you will remember, as planned by Rev. Coventry years ago. Our aim in going was to hold the semi-annual Communion service. We pulled into Bassiun about ten o'clock. By the time we were in place, it was almost eleven o'clock. It was very hot that day so I did not go out in the afternoon with my husband and Azeez Effendi Gebra, the evangelist. By evening it had cooled off a great deal and I was able to go to church. Mr. Jamison preached that evening to a very appreciative audience on the "Unseen Power, or Seeking in Two Worlds", 2 Kings 6:17.

The next morning we went to a garden project in Bassiun which is under the control of the Government. There we saw flowers, vegetables, cotton, rabbits, geese, chickens and pigeons. It was all very interesting. We also saw students going through some rather strenuous exercises. After that we made some calls, then had dinner with the evangelist and his wife.

We went to the car for a rest and again to the church in the evening. The congregation was rather small, since it was during Lent and many Copts were in their own church. That evening Mr. Jamison preached on Rev. 21:27, "Only Holiness in Heaven."

The next morning we were up early to get ready for Communion. I went a short time before church to set the table. There were two babies baptized at the service, with ten communicants. Just as Mr. Jamison was reading the Scripture, The Greatness of Him Who gave us the Lord's Supper, John 17:1-5, 24, some fanatical young men came in seemingly more to disturb than to be benefitted. We are always glad to have non-Christians come in and welcome them. However, in this case they caused such a disturbance that my husband, after patiently ignoring the commotion for awhile, had to reprimand them. As he started to read again, they made a louder commotion. Finally, he said to them, very sternly, "This is the Lord's house and all laughter is out of place." They later left and when they got out in the yard they laughed more loudly than ever. This only goes to show that we are up against very difficult situations.

After the service, we went home for a rest then returned to Sabbath School where again Mr. Jamison preached to men and boys, women and girls. We went into the evangelist's sitting room for awhile until some of the brethren went home, then we took five of them, including the evangelist's wife, to the car with us where we served them coffee and cookies.

We wish that there were enough missionaries on the field to make possible this type of work on a much larger scale, which is so important in rural evangelism. Fifteen or twenty years ago, the number of missionaries on the field was large enough to make possible a great deal of village work. May the Lord guide our young people to join our ranks.

Mrs. W. B. Jamison.

CASE HISTORY

By Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin,
Cairo, Egypt

YOU have to stoop a little to get inside the room, not much furniture of course, with eight people sleeping and eating in one small room, there is not much place for furniture. Light, oh yes, there is one small window, way up near the ceiling, not really a lot of light, but there is one window, and for air, the door doesn't close any too well, and with the cold and dampness and the father's rheumatism, you don't want a great deal of air.

Father's age? About 45, he's not quite sure. Employed? Not for years, although he did work when he was able, standing in a factory that was always cold, always damp. It's the rheumatism that has taken possession of each aching bone and muscle in his body that keeps him home now. Mother? Yes, there's a mother. She was married at 13, and bore a baby every year. They don't all live, you know. Most little babies in sunny Egypt droop their small heads for keeps before they get to be two years old. It's no fun to be a mother in Egypt; and to know that, if you give birth to ten babies, eight of them are marked for death. Children in the home? Of course there are six. Employed? One is, the oldest boy. He works in a tobacco stripping factory. He gets paid each day, about five piastres. He coughs quite a bit. The dust from the tobacco, you know, and then most of the other workers cough and spit.

One girl is back home, after her marriage. She was married when she was eleven. Yes, it's young, but with no work and so many to feed, it's best to marry them young. But with Atiya, things didn't go so well. Her first baby was hard to bear. It made her weak, and very listless, a husband doesn't want that kind of wife. Now she just lies on her mat all day.

Younger children? Yes, there are four,—well you know how it is, they go to school a little, one isn't too bright, two are babies. The mother has tried to do a little neighborhood washing, but water is far from the house, and besides the neighbors have too little themselves to pay anybody to wash for them.

But what about the relief agencies? Surely the government does something? The government? Oh no, not the government. Government to the poor in Egypt means police, and police are not too kind to the poor. There are so many of them, you see. But there is an agency in this crowded misery-laden district.

It's a little agency, run by volunteer workers, but volunteers that have had some definite training for the work they are doing, and that have in their hearts a sense of the need for work of this kind in Egypt.

They are giving fun and training to fifty small girls in the neighborhood, the fun of being in a group with somebody who is interested in them, and training in sewing, in cleanliness, in every-day courtesy.

They are giving relief in the form of food, clothing and soap to an average of seventy families, each young woman volunteer has two families that are her direct responsibility,—she makes the investigation and does the follow-up work herself.

They are giving out-patient service to the sick, the diseased, in the district. Each Friday, some young doctor gives a half day from his busy schedule, to minister to these very needy, very dirty, very ignorant citizens of this land. Medicine is given, either free or for a few piastres, hospital care is provided for those in emergency. The young

(Continued on Page 24)

Mrs. Martin is a short-term teacher in the American College for Girls, Cairo, Egypt.

Sudan

Mrs. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

OUR NEW MISSION STATION

By Miss Mary Jane McKnight,
Atbara, The North Sudan

I HAVE just visited Atbara again and want you to know something about it since it is to be a new station of the American Mission in the North Sudan. Atbara is the home of the Sudan Government Railways. The workshops for repairs and building of Railways Rolling Stock are located there as well as the offices of administration. Quite three-fourths of the people of the town, I'm sure, live off Railways. Atbara is the junction point. The line to Port Sudan goes off to the east and the line to Wadi Halfa and Egypt to the north. It is about two hundred miles north of Khartum on the Nile River.

For many years the population included quite a high percentage of Egyptians and there is still a higher percentage, I'm sure, than in Khartum North or Omdurman. But as it has gone down the percentage of natives of the Sudan has come up. They are the Arabic speaking Sudanese and I suppose practically 100% Mohammedam. The Christians among the Egyptians will perhaps make 2 or 3% of the total population—but that really is only a guess.

More than twenty years ago the Church Missionary Society (the English Mission) opened a school for girls in Atbara. At that time we had a boys' school and a church with an Egyptian pastor. The boys' school was one of those we had to close during the depression. The church at that time was quite strong but made up of Egyptians only. As the Egyptians withdrew it has become weaker and weaker until now there is only a handful worshipping in a building that would accommodate two or three hundred.

The C.M.S. is no longer able to carry on the girls' school and asked if we would like to take it over. Since we have a church and also work among the women we felt it was an opportunity which we must take up. We are to open the school there this September.

The C.M.S. has rented a residence from Railways for the missionary. It is a very nice house and in a good location near the river. Miss Jackson who has been the English missionary there for many years is a keen gardener and has developed a beautiful lawn and flower garden. Beside it is another residence which is used for the Central School. That means that class rooms are rather small. In this building we will have the Intermediate Classes (Grades 5-8) and two years Secondary (High School). Across the street there are other rooms which are also rented. The kindergarten and first four grades are there. That is the Elementary School. These schools are in the part of the town owned by Railways known as the Cantonment. The residents are employees of Railways and rent their houses from Railways.

For many years Miss Jackson had also conducted an Elementary School over in the town—on the other side of the railroad tracks. It has been nearly 100% Moslem. A few have come on to the Intermediate School but since they did not have a school bus not many have been able to do that. The C.M.S. carried on that school in a rented building—which again was built for a residence and has even smaller rooms; but one needs larger rooms for the beginning classes are always larger than the advanced classes.

We will, I think, be given land by the Government to build a suitable building for this school. The District Commissioner showed a plot when I was there in April which he thought we could have on a 90-year lease. He has since sent me word that later there is to be a government girls' school quite near. The district was most promising for it is truly native. But the final location of that school will have to be determined after I go back there in August. For the present year we will carry on in the present rented building. Do remember us in prayer that the right location of this school may be found.

Most of the former teachers will remain. Many of them have not had enough training. Miss Jackson's budget has always been too low to allow her to pay salaries that attract the most promising. We will want to replace some of them as soon as we can but will start in with those who have been teaching. They are Christians—most of them Copts.

With a school bus and an American teacher we should be able very soon to fill all these rooms we now have to capacity. We may want to ask Railways to put up another building which we can use as a full Secondary School, or we may try to send the girls to Khartum North for the other two years of High School. We will be guided in this by developments.

But we are sure of one thing now—we need a new missionary coming out this year who will have her two years of Arabic study before my furlough is due in 1949. Then she and the teacher who will have been there two years can carry on. Do remember this matter particularly in prayer. The work for women and girls in the Northern Sudan cannot go forward unless we get both short-term and full-time missionaries. And we covet your prayers for all of us, American and native teachers, as we open the school on September 1st. We do want to make this school a real witness for Christ in the midst of a predominantly Mohammedan population.

IN THE HOMES OF ATBARA

By Miss Mary E. Cole

AGAIN, the annual visit to see the work of our Bible woman in Atbara has come and gone. It was a pleasure but strenuous at times.

As Atbara is a railroad center most of the men in the families to whom we go, work in the railways, and everything starts and stops with the "hooter" as the whistle is called. Even the Bible woman says it is no use going out to her work if the "hooter" fails to blow. So she works on Saturday and has Friday holiday as the railways do.

Of the twenty homes into which we went, the first and last only are Christians. All the other eighteen are 100% Moslem. But, through these twenty homes 56 girls are taught. That means that in addition to the twenty homes, at least twenty-three other homes are contacted as girls come in to take lessons. In one home there were eleven who came from outside.

It was a pleasure to meet some of

the same girls who were our pupils when I visited the work in 1943. And how pleased these were when I remembered them and recalled to them what had happened on my previous visit.

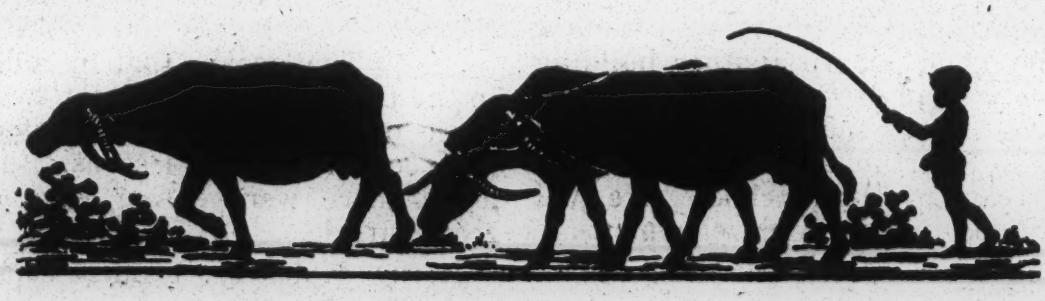
Of course there was food in almost every home. Then it was that I was thankful I only went to the twenty homes instead of the forty-three. Sweet, red Sudan tea, tea with milk, in fact mostly sweetened hot milk, Turkish coffee, Gebna coffee, water with rose and perfume, mango juice in water, fizzy bottled lemonade, peanuts, guavas, bananas, feast cakes, candy, dates, apricot jam eaten from the can with a spoon, Hilba, a drink made from seeds soaked in water best described as alfalfa leaves soaked in water for at least that is what it tastes and smells like. One wonders how one small "tummy" would stand for all of it. Knowing beforehand what was before me, I asked the Lord that He would make me able to stand up to it and not give offense and He did, but this week I am taking a holiday from all except necessary food.

One pupil, the first, is an Abyssinian whose mother was living with a Moslem man so Gomer was reared a Moslem. An Abyssinian Christian asked to marry her and wanted her to be taught. At first she was very fanatical and did not want to listen to the stories. But the teacher persuaded her to listen and by and by, little by little she became interested. She was engaged a year which in the country is an unusually long engagement. Then she was baptized in the Coptic church and seems to be changed.

One pupil whom I remember from my former visit is among the very few who are reading in the Bible. She had been a pupil since the work was started.

At present there is a good deal of tension in the Sudan over the question of her independence from Egypt and Great Britain. There are two larger divisions, one of which has a religious leader, and the other a political leader. In Atbara, as also in Omdurman, some of our pupils are from the relatives of both these leaders. They are among our older pupils.

One of the new pupils was interesting. She is the mother of at least four children. When we went in she said to the teacher, "Please do not be angry with me if I do not know my lesson very well as I have been very ill all week. Every day my son brought me my book and said, 'Mother, don't you want to study your lesson because the teacher told you that this week the lady from Khartoum was coming to visit, and you don't want to be ashamed.' But only yesterday I found spirit enough to study." While she was talking the son, a lad of ten came in from school to get his breakfast. Mostly in this country boys of that age make nuisances of themselves when they know more than their mothers. But this lad looked on with such an earnest face while he breathlessly waited to see whether his mother would get the words right, as she slowly pointed to each letter. He looked so relieved when she finally finished.



Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor

ETHIOPIAN ECHOES

Excerpts from a personal letter

WE have more inquiries for permission to enter our girls' school than ever before. This morning, a young boy whom I have known for several years came, asking if I would take in a certain girl just for a year at least. One knows that what such boys want is to marry girls who have some education under the people they had when they were school children. We do not have accommodations for more girls at the present. I have but three teachers and young Elzabet from Sayo, learning for the most part, but teaching a class.

It takes a long time to get parcels out from the United States, but they finally come. I am needing a multigraph which my sister sent to me months ago. I shall be glad when it comes. It takes so very long to make copies by hand in Amharic and by typewriter for the classes in English. My teachers are now spending a little time each day learning typeing; I shall have help some day.

Yesterday we visited the home of the eldest daughter of Ras Imeru, the Ethiopian Minister to Washington, t., express our sorrow in the loss of her husband, Belatin Lorenz. I have known this young woman for some years, having met her in Palestine in the troublous times. Later when she was in Cairo she and I were invited by a former school boy of ours in Gorei, to take lunch at the Shepherds Hotel. The Ras Imeru family is very fine, including the two girls in Washington; a married daughter here, two young girls and a brother in England in school and small Momeeya in school in Addis Ababa.

Ruth Lobaugh Walker

WE ARRIVE

The Itineray of the den Dulks
By Mrs. Wm. den Dulk

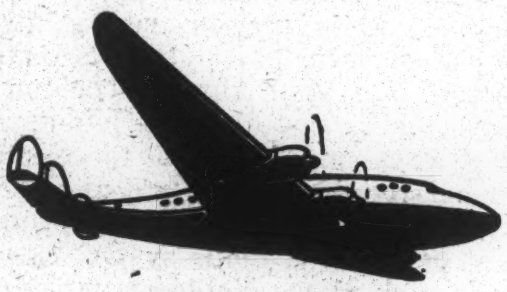
At last we have arrived in Sayo, Ethiopia, and how happy we are to be here. We have been en route since October 4th, leaving at that time from New York on the Vulcania. Our first stop was Alexandria with the Nolans. How we enjoyed a good American meal with them! After getting our stuff through customs, which took a few days, we left again for Cairo, and then on to Assiut. We arrived in Assiut late at night, our 3-year-old twins fast asleep, and were met at the train by Dr. Laughead and Miss Nellie Hill. Mrs. Laughead had hot coffee and baths ready and how welcome they were after the dusty and dirty Egyptian trains!

After four months at Assiut Hospital where Dr. den Dulk concentrated mostly on eye work, we again continued our journey, leaving by plane from Cairo on February 26 at 3 A.M. In Luxor, where the plane landed for refueling, we enjoyed a few moments with Rev. Bradley Watkins. Then on to Asmara where we again stopped for a half hour and were met by Abeba's* father. The 3-hour trip from Asmara to Addis Ababa was something we'll never forget. It is true that we finally were in Ethiopia, something we had longed for; but, alas, none of the family (in fact, none on the plane) cared much. Even the hostess succumbed to the violent motion of the plane over the rough and mountainous terrain. But it soon ended and by 4:30 that afternoon we were enjoying tea with the staff in Addis

*Our readers will remember that Abeba is the little Ethiopian girl who was flown down to Cairo, Egypt, to the American College for Girls, and who has endeared herself to everybody. (Women's Missionary Magazine, February, 1947—page 339).

Ababa with whom we immediately felt at home.

On March 29, a plane was chartered to take the Kisslings, Miss McGeary, our family, and 4,500 pounds of freight direct to Gambeila. This, by the way, was the first direct flight to Gambeila. Heretofore, flights had been made to Gorei, which is many days further by truck from Sayo, than Gambeila to Sayo, even though it does not seem much further on the map. By truck or mule, it may take anywhere from three to six weeks. We could write a book about the 42 miles from Gambeila to Sayo. It is difficult to accurately describe this road, if such it can be called. Fred Russell, who met us at Gambeila with the '37 Studebaker truck, proved to be all that we had heard about him, and well able to cope with this road. The grades are so steep and full of boulders that it seems impossible for any vehicle to ascend them. The men became quite adept at jumping off the truck when ascending the grades, when the truck couldn't make it, and in throwing rocks back of the wheels to prevent loss in altitude. At one place they had to tie the radiator core back into its shell with ropes. The first night we drove until about two in the morning, when we stopped and put up our cots and tried to sleep; but the ants got the better of us and we were all glad for the breakfast call. After driving all of the next day, we reached the Bortus River, and there to our dismay a truck had broken through the bridge, so we had to make camp again; but by morning, the truck on the bridge got under way and we could go on. The country we were getting into seemed more beautiful the further we went up. We passed a herd of baboons playing around the trees. Soon we saw Mission Hill at least an hour before arriving, and approached with much anticipation. It seemed that all the natives on the compound were there to greet us. We were welcomed by Mrs Russell and Dorothy and Miss Ruth Beatty. We praise God for His wonderful care and keeping over us on our long journey, and bringing us safely to our "longed for" Sayo.



Wings over Ethiopia

CASE HISTORY

(Continued from Page 19)

woman who attends them and assists the doctor is also a volunteer. Two people stand out, as heads of this little four-year old agency. One—a young man, a university graduate. In the research work done in connection with his thesis, he felt a compulsion for doing, himself, some small thing to help. The other, a young woman, wealthy, attractive, a graduate of the American College for Girls,—*Your School in Cairo*,—who has come each week in a spirit of humility to these wretched people in her city, visited them, taught them, watched them emerge from living in complete and repulsive squalor to some half way efforts at cleanliness and sanitation.

This is one of those heart-warming glows that is penetrating the darkness of this country. It is a very incomplete story of what one young woman is doing, and is interesting her friends in doing, to show their gratitude for a Christian education in a Christian college.

India

Mrs. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, India

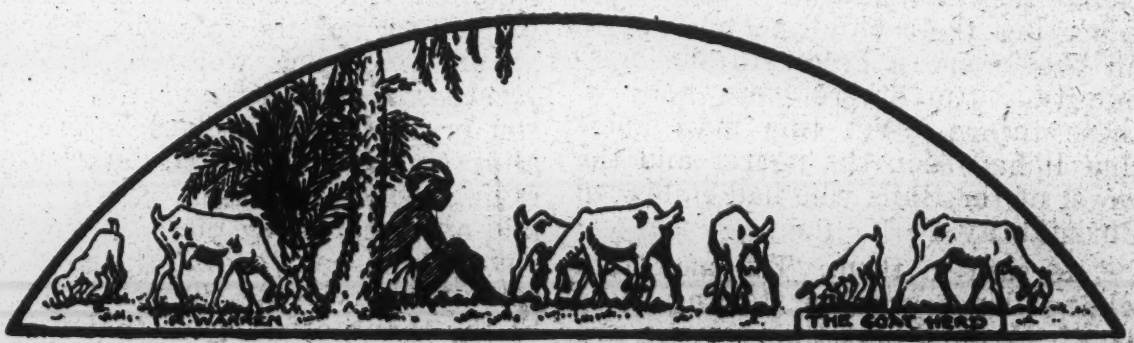
DAY BY DAY IN INDIA

LAST week I went to the Women's Society in the Basti here. The women are mostly uneducated but they practically all have children reading in school. The home where we met was well fixed for the occasion. The woman was just finishing putting a nice thin clean coat of mud on the floor as we arrived. It was scarcely dry. The walls had been nicely cleaned too and the beds to sit on were all covered with nice covers. It was not an especially large crowd that gathered but a very attentive one. The little daughter of one of the women had died a few days before. She had been in the Fourth Class of the School. She had had an arm amputated before I became acquainted with her. T. B. developed and spread through her body. I had been to see her a few days before she died. The mother said then that at night when she could not go to sleep she would ask her older sister to read from the Bible to her and then she would sleep. At the meeting that day the mother had a peace on her face that testified to her faith in her Saviour. She was happy that the child was at rest with the Lord. I felt a peace as we sat in that meeting that the world does not give.

It is their custom to serve tea at the close of the meeting as we meet at the various homes in turn. For the two of us who go to have the meeting there are cups and a tea pot. The others are served in small bowls. I was in a hurry that day but I sat until I had drunk my cup of tea. Then I excused myself and rode home on my bicycle arriving just fifteen minutes before the time set for all my teachers to come for a tea with me.

I enjoyed the celebration at The Leper Home on last Thursday. The men were seated to our left reaching about to the middle. Then the women were in the group next and over to the right the untainted children. The latter presented a play of the Prodigal Son. They all looked nice in new coats they had received for Christmas. The management of the Home gave each of the adults a half pound of tea and a rupee. I had a "special" from the Marissa Pioneers so I gave each woman a cake of soap and a bottle of vaseline. The children each got a cake of soap, a pencil and note book and a balloon. The tiny ones got a toy instead of the pencil and note book. Alice Hill gave me a picture for each man, woman and child there of some which children in America had mounted for her on colored paper. They all received oranges from the management too, so they had a happy time. They had had dinner on Christmas Day.

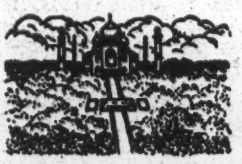
On Saturday we went to the wedding of one of the girls and a boy



both of leper parents but untainted and living apart from their parents from the time they were small. The girl had finished the Eighth Class in the Sialkot Boarding School about a year ago. The boy is trained as a motor mechanic and has a position in the Railway Shops here. The Doctor and his wife arranged the wedding and each of the children in the untainted Home had garlands to bestow on the bride and groom after the ceremony. They should have a very happy home for they are both nice. After the wedding dinner some men from a Gurkha Regiment who are in for treatment came and danced some of their dances while two men beat on drums and sometimes they sang also.

Evelyn Cathcart.

THEY DO NOT STEAL ANY MORE



I heard recently of a high-caste Hindu convert in another part of India. This man had left orthodox Hinduism to join the Arya-Samaj sect, which professes to do much for the uplift of the depressed classes, and eventually became an organizer or 'missionary' of that sect. He was sent down into Central India into the Bhil country to work at drawing the aboriginal Bhils into the Arya-Samaj. He found two strongly contrasting groups of Bhils, those who said they were Christians and those who were not. The Christians were clean, they were honest, they were educating their children, and all in all they were a credit to the community. The others were none of these things. Yet this man knew that it had been the poorer and the worst of the Bhils who had embraced Christianity.

"He said to them, 'Tell me, from what villages are you stealing these days? Around here they say you are honest, so where do you go to steal?' The answer amazed him, 'We don't steal any more. When we became Christians we quit stealing.' He found it difficult to believe, but persistent inquiry bore out the truth of their claim. They didn't steal any more!

"He became greatly troubled: how could this be? How could the worst of the Bhils become so much better than any of the Bhils had been? Could there be anything to their claim that it was faith in Christ which had changed them? Eventually he began to read the New Testament, and finally came to a living faith which he has confessed in baptism. He is now trying to win to Christ his fiancee, who has been an avowed Communist, and refuses to marry her until she too finds life in Christ."

THEY GIVE THANKOFFERINGS

"I. The father is a retired catechist and the mother a retired Bible Woman, both of whom had served long and faithfully. Of their several children one is a doctor, one a headmistress and one a nurse. In the early days of the war a younger son enlisted and after going through the struggle in North Africa finally fell into the hands of the Germans and was a prisoner for a long time. Long after the end of the war he was sent first to England and later made the long trip to India, and at long last word went through the community that George Victor was home from the war. There were no special functions or celebrations to herald his return, but the following Sunday at the morning worship, the old father and mother and this young son presented themselves before the altar and after a prayer of thanksgiving by the pastor an offering was laid on the offering plate, in a white envelope. Upon opening the envelope after the service Rs. 80 was found to be the thank offering of that family

to God for His protection of the son all through the war.

"II. The custom of presenting herself at the altar and bringing an offering in thanksgiving to God for His protection and care through the dangers of child-birth was an old Lutheran custom in Europe for many centuries and it has been brought into the Lutheran Church in India in a short service before the altar on Sunday, during the morning worship, when the pastor gives thanks to God for His care and protection and for the new life that has been brought into the family, and the parents make a special thank offering to show their gratitude."

Andhra Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rentichintala, Guntur District.

Sent by *Frances Brown*

FIRST IMRESSIONS

By Miss Helen Weede,
Campbellpur, India

A good paved road through a country of hills and valleys. This is my first impression of the district around Cambellpur, as far as I have yet seen. I know that there are regions beyond this road, where the access will be difficult. Having worked before in Zafarwal district, where there was only one mile of hard-surfaced road, I am impressed here by the roads. What a blessing they are to the bicyclist. There are grades that are difficult for the inexperienced, but a glance at the hills makes one wonder how the road can be so level.

A land of contrasts and changes. From the shadow of a hill in the early morning our tents suddenly emerge into bright sunlight, as day approaches. From the barren hills, as one walks, there appears a valley of green wheat, or as one mounts a crest a wide landscape of fields and villages opens up. Often from behind the nearer hills the distant snow-capped mountains shine out white in their whiteness. In the evening, the Guedwara of Hasan Ahdalx, the sacred shrine of the Sikhs is in a blaze of glory as the sun sets. Surrounding hills are purple, grey, yellow or red in the reflected light. Then as the light fades, the valleys fill with haze and the gentle lights of the moon and stars appear. This is not new to one who has lived in the area but this is my first experience in the hills of India.

Villages are not as numerous as farther south. Christians are few and live in scattered groups, though each village has many houses and each house many people. We cannot hope to meet more than a handful in any one visit.

The people, like the hills are hardy and rugged. Their food is corn and wheat. They are hospitable and courteous; they ask for straightforwardness and courage, conviction. The message we give must be compelling—Without Jesus Christ, sin brings death; with Christ comes new, full and everlasting life. The old yet new truth reaches direct to the heart, just as the paved road makes its way through the hills.

Day after day, visiting with the same message, we find faces are new and responses different. Curious children crowd about, we teach them; other children hang on every word, eager to get our message.

As Rev. McGuill, Padre Abdul Quyam, Margaret Ballantyne and I expectantly awaiting the arrival of the Sutherlands, go daily among the people, we covet your prayers that the Holy Spirit may use the Word to break stony hearts as the dynamite is now breaking up the rocks opposite our tents.

A New Missionary Packs Her Trunk

WHAT NOT TO TAKE

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX. Worse than useless over there. A positive hindrance to usefulness. A missionary possessing a Superiority Complex should get rid of it before sailing.

TENDENCY TO SNAP JUDGMENT. Of doubtful value even in the hands of seasoned missionaries. First termers should leave such tendencies behind. Even deliberate judgment should be sparingly used by the new missionary. Better leave in the bottom of the trunk over the first year—better two years.

CRITICAL SPECTACLES. Usually come in a set with Snap Judgment Tendency. Very unbecoming to all missionaries; they render a new worker's appearance fairly ugly. They also work harm to the wearer, weakening and distorting the vision and causing permanent impairment of sight. If owned, discard.

SUPERSENSITIVE NATURE. Very difficult to abandon when possessed from childhood. Nevertheless it is likely to render a missionary *non grata* in a family or household. If a candidate finds it hard to leave this possession behind let her call it by its true name—"Touchiness," "self-centeredness," "Conceit." Such treatment is a great help in giving it up.

TEMPER. This high explosive, dangerous enough at home, is inimical to success on the field, and should be definitely left in the discard., If brought out to Japan it destroys respect for its owner; in China the possessor will "lose face" at the first evidence of its existence; Indians will say little but are sure to put it in a balance over against a great many earnest words and deeds, with disastrous results.

WHAT TO TAKE

CLOTHES: *Humility*—A garb universally becoming and warranted to wear well and endure any climate. "Be clothed with Humility."

Garments of Praise—A style for Christians that is never out of date. Protect the wearer from the frost of criticism, the blight of despondency; the rain of misfortune, and from all other conditions peculiar to the climate of the Field.

Shoes and other Accessories—St. Paul, a missionary of experience, will advise any candidate as to the best type of shoe; he also is authority on many other articles of apparel. For ornaments, inquire of St. Peter.

Girdles, sashes, etc.—Take a large supply. The best as well as the most beautiful can be found in Colossians three, fourteen.

EQUIPMENT. *Blankets*—The candidate will find a variety of blankets are to be had and should go well supplied. Yet it is important to choose the right kind. The blanket known as "Wet" has been tried abroad with bad results. One perfect for wear and beauty, is that one which "covereth sins."

Field Glasses — Very important and useful part of equipment. Instead of wearing critical spectacles the new missionary should spend much time during the first term in quiet adjustment and a study of the Field. Hours spent in patient waiting and "getting acquainted," are not spent in vain.

Real Convictions— A new missionary cannot have too many, provided they have been "tested out" by experience at home. Lacking a few strong ones, she should tarry at home until they can be obtained. No success on the mission field can be had without them.

(Continued on Page 49)

Miss Ethel Roxy Martin

At its Summer Meeting at Sidi Bishr, the Association of the American Mission in Egypt adopted the enclosed resolutions in memory of the life and service of Miss Ethel Roxy Martin.

In forwarding the copy of this resolution to you I am carrying out the stated desires of the members of this Mission with the assurance that the feelings of us all have been expressed in this statement.

Association is deeply grateful for the ministry rendered by Miss Martin and sincerely desires that its appreciation be conveyed to the loved ones of our departed colleague.

Willis A. McGill
Acting Secretary
AMERICAN MISSION

OUR TRIBUTE

It was with sorrow for the bereavement of those who admired and loved her, but with deep thankfulness to God who thus released her from the burden of weakness which had been laid upon her after years of fruitful service, that we received word of the death of Miss Ethel Roxy Martin in April of this year.

Those of us who knew her wish to make record of her sweetness of spirit under stress; the depth of her quiet prayer life; her devotion to her task, even when the largeness of her vision of a possible future for the Ezbekieh Girls' School and her love of all things beautiful must often have made the meagreness of the material provision for her work distasteful to her. She inspired amongst her teachers an unusual spirit of harmony and co-operation, and, in her girls, a full measure of the spirit of service which had characterized the school from its earliest days. She herself exemplified the same spirit of unselfishness co-operation and devotion: when she turned her beloved task over to other hands, she did it unreservedly and, insofar as her successor has ever known, without criticism of procedures which she might not have followed—in a spirit of selflessness not natural to the human heart, and not found except in Him, Whose she was and Whom she served.

For what she was and for what she gave, we give Him thanks. She lives on in the lives of hundreds of Egypt's Christian women.

(Signed) *Miss Elsie M. French*
Mrs. Mary K. Goventry
Rev. H. A. McGeoch

"I SHALL BE SATISFIED"

"I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness." Psalm 17:15

I shall be satisfied when I awake—
Not only on some future day of days
When I shall hear Him call me to arise
To leave the earth and all its changeful ways;
But now and here, each morning when my sleep
Drops from me like a garment of the night.
When with the darkness all its fears depart,
And I awake to find it light.

Despite all chance, all change, all circumstance,
If in His changeless will I may abide,
Whate'er of seeming ill today may bring,
Yet I shall wake tomorrow satisfied.

Annie Johnson Flint.

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 6309 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

THEY SHALL SEE VISIONS

Not for a long time has the church shown such great interest in the youth, as today. During the war years the state claimed young people and sent them forth to battle. People's minds were so filled with anxiety for those of military age that younger boys and girls were given too little thought.

It is well that there should be renewed attention given to the youth of the church who have been "Committed Unto Us." We look with anxiety on the dangers that surround our young people. "Is the young man safe? cried an anxious father centuries ago. "Is the young man safe? Is the young woman safe?" echoes the parent of today.

No—not safe, even physically in this fast age. But what are physical dangers compared to the moral and spiritual dangers? Unless one is held by the power of Christ he is not safe in this "cocktail" age.

The Christian family is the best bulwark of youth. The example and training of parents is the best guarantee of the development of a Christian citizen. Next to the family, the church bears responsibility for its youth.

From many quarters, from churches and other organizations there is a "Save the Youth" movement. There are large Christian organizations renewing their activities and organizing others. Looking over the July issue of *The Christian Endeavor World* we observe 10 state conventions in the U. S. and one in Canada. There is a plan for joining the United Christian Youth Movement with the Christian Endeavor Society. New Christian Endeavor Societies are springing up all over Germany and conferences and conventions are being held throughout the American, British and French occupied areas.

The Youth for Christ organization has penetrated into several countries beyond the United States. The International Youth Conference in Oslo has drawn young people from several nations. We shall await reports with deep interest.

A new organization "Christ for the World Movement," headed by Dr. J. Campbell White stresses two main needs: 1) The urgency of provision for universal Christian training of youth, and 2) The equal urgency of at least doubling the entire present force of missionaries.

The project of the Caravaners has caught the imagination of young people. That these young people may make a fine contribution to the places they serve and really be winners of souls is the prayer of those who send them forth.

How rejoiced the church is that again there is a United Presbyterian Young People's Convention. Older men and women hark back to the

conventions of other years, some of them having gone year after year traveling from coast to coast. The blessings that have come to the church are immeasurable. The fellowship and enthusiasm of those gatherings whether fifty years ago or five years ago have not been forgotten. They strengthened the ties that bind United Presbyterians in close fellowship. They deepened the interest and broadened the vision of youth who came to stand face to face with Christ as He showed to them the immensity of the task He had committed unto them. The whole church has been upholding this Lake Geneva convention in prayer and eagerly awaits the reports.

For intimately touching young life, nothing has been more fruitful than summer conferences. Practically every denomination in the U. S. is holding from two or three to twenty or thirty. Our own synodical and New Wilmington Missionary conferences are centers of generating power. Young boys and girls and older young people, gathered in quiet, beautiful places, find splendid fellowship and as they study the church, life problems, the Bible and missionary work under consecrated leaders they are led to face the most serious question of youth—What shall I do with my life?

As these young people return to the home church may the whole congregation, as they listen to their fine reports, catch something of the enthusiasm that has come into their lives.

It was to a spirit-filled church that there was given a promise that the young people should "see visions."

Our young people have seen visions. May the church teach and train these "visionaries" for the service of tomorrow!

A RISING TIDE

The church year ending March 31, 1946 was one of conflicting emotions concerning the Magazine.

Cost of production kept on the uptrend; no appreciable increase in subscriptions was evident as the months sped by; and as a last resort, the Magazine Staff, upheld by the Women's Board, agreed to an advance in the subscription rate.

Anxious days passed as our subscribers were notified of this decision; but in due time our hopes began to rise as we noted the approval and cooperation of our Magazine Readers.

Now having triumphantly ridden through another three-months' special club rate period, with almost unexpected returns from the Convention Shower, we look forward to another happy year, working together with our Magazine friends toward the one purpose of building for Christ and His Kingdom.

This column does not wish to bore you with figures, but a few may serve as an impetus to greater effort for the future.

During April, May, and June—the special club rate season, 52 clubs of new subscriptions were received from our 51 Presbyterials.

Of the 638 subscriptions received at the Convention Shower, 106 were new; so we are most gratified to report 1850 as the grand total of new Magazine Readers for April, May, and June.

The receipts of the Convention Shower, in which 30 Presbyterials had a part, amounted to $937.14.

Lake Presbyterial made the largest contribution—
Oregon ranked second—
Wisconsin and Caledonia tied for third place—
Puget Sound, a close runner-up, qualified for fourth place.

To these faithful friends and all others who cooperate so helpfully, we extend our heartiest appreciation.

May we continue to improve every opportunity to put the Magazine in the homes of all the members of the Women's General Missionary Society, and together go forward in the task to which we have been appointed.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold

MINUTES OF CORPORATION MEETING

Following the regular Tuesday Morning prayer meeting led by Mrs. C. G. Hartner, Corresponding Secretary of Monongahela Presbyterial, the annual Corporation meeting of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America was held in Calvin Hall, Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on July 1, 1947, at 10:30 A.M. Mrs. J. M. Heagen, President of the Board of Directors, presided. Five presbyterial delegates and twelve directors were present.

A composite audit certificate by Main and Company, certified public accountants, covering all departments handling financial accounts, was read and adopted. Reports of the Treasurer, the various secretaries and departments of work of the Board of Directors were adopted as presented at the preceding annual Convention held in Monmouth, Illinois. (See pages following 657*) This action included the adoption of changes in four points of the Standard of Efficiency for Women's societies as recommended in the report of Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Women's Secretary.

The audit certificate by John N. Hepburn, accountant, accompanying the report of the Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Magazine, was adopted as read. Reports of the Women's Missionary Magazine were adopted as presented at the Convention by its Editor and by its Treasurer. (Pages 781, 783.)

Reports were received from the following committees appointed at the 1947 Convention:

The Memorials Committee reported that it had received no memorials.

The Recommendations Committee submitted a report consisting of three recommendations which were adopted as a whole. (Page 656.)

The Place Committee transmitted an invitation from Boston Presbyterial to hold the 1948 Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society in Boston, Massachusetts. This invitation was unanimously accepted and the Recording Secretary of Boston Presbyterial is to be so notified.

The Credential Committee reported an enrollment of 280 voters at the Convention, all missionaries not having credentials having been granted full delegate privileges.

The Nominating Committee submitted two nominees each for officers of the Convention, renominated four Board members whose terms expired, and proposed a nominee to fill the existing vacancy on the Board. The Tellers reported the results of the ballot for Convention officers as follows:

President—Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Kansas City Presbyterial.
First Vice President—Mrs. Orville Fleming, Boston.

(Continued on Page 38)

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pgh., 22, Pa.

THANK YOU vs. INDIFFERENCE

A One Act Play Requiring About Five Minutes for Presentation

CHARACTERS

MRS. HARVEY, President of Missionary Society

MRS. OLIVER, Thank Offering Secretary

SCENE:
Mrs. Oliver's Living Room

Mrs. Oliver: (Engaged in tidying room; doorbell rings.) Dear me, who can that be? Always interruptions! I never can get my housework done. (Goes to door —enters Mrs. Harvey who is president of the Women's Society.) Oh, hello, Mrs. Harvey, come right in. How are you today?

Mrs. Harvey: I'm fine. Who would not be on such a day as this? It was so beautiful I just decided to hurry up with my housework and come over and talk to you about the work of our society. This is the time we should be planning if we are to have a successful year.

Mrs. Oliver: Don't say another word, Mrs. Harvey. I know what you are thinking. Why hasn't that Thank Offering Secretary made some plans for the In-gathering this fall? I was so busy and I thought the women were hardly in the humor these summer days to hear about the Thank Offering so I decided to wait until the meetings start this fall.

Mrs. Harvey: I know that is true to a certain extent, but we who are officers have to furnish the enthusiasm if we are to have the kind of society we should. I suppose you saw to it that each member had a *little blue box* in which to place her "Thank You" coins during the summer. Certainly we will have many things to be thankful for since God is sending His blessings each day of the year. You know these boxes are free for postage if you will just ask for them. We hear many stories of the amounts women have been able to give just because they saved in this way. I am using an old box, but I'm sure there are some of our members who do not have them from former years.

Mrs. Oliver: Oh! Mrs. Harvey you make me feel so ashamed. I thought each day I would send for some boxes, but I just haven't gotten to it. You know this housework and my family keep me so busy I never seem to get ahead. When I took this job as Thank Offering Secretary, a member of the nominating committee said to me, "You'd better go ahead and take it, for it is so hard to get people to do anything in the society and then you don't need to worry about it until time for the In-gathering this fall."

Mrs. Harvey: Well, you certainly were not advised correctly, for it is an all year job if we are to

be proud of our Thank Offering. Suppose you send to the Board Rooms and get some leaflets and information on the Thank Offering and have something to tell the women at the meeting two weeks from today. I'm sure you will learn new things and will be helping others to know more about it too. Here is a leaflet from the "Officer's Packet" which will give you the duties of the Thank Offering Secretary. We can't be enthusiastic about something we know nothing about ourselves. We will all be more anxious to give if we know what the money is used for and the good it accomplishes. Above all, don't fail to have some boxes there too, for we have lost some valuable time already. Here is a little advice, Mrs. Oliver. Don't allow your housework to become such a burden that you fail to be thankful for a home and your fine family. Oh! by the way, if your Thank Offering box is in a place where they can see it they may want to drop a coin in occasionally too. R e m e m b e r these coins will become not only a blessing to you, but to others, and may help to bring happiness to another home as well.

Mrs. Oliver: (Thoughtfully.) Yes, that *is* right, Mrs. Harvey. Sometimes we become so engrossed in the mere routine of housework and meals that we fail to appreciate the blessings of our homes. From now on I am going to live more thankfully myself and if I have that spirit I am sure our society Thank Offering will be better. I will hunt up my old box and put a coin in right now as a "Thank You" for your visit for I feel so much happier because you came. I'll get busy right away on something for the next meeting too.

Mrs. Harvey: I must be going now, for I want to stop in and see Mrs. Brown about the magazine subscriptions. She is Literature Secretary and the women will be better members if they take The Women's Missionary Magazine. You will find Thank Offering material in it, too, you know. Goodbye, Mrs. Oliver, I'll see you at the meeting two weeks from today and we will give you time to present the Thank Offering.

Mrs. Oliver: Goodbye, Mrs. Harvey, I'll go right in now and order some material and some boxes. Come again sometime. You've helped me so much today.

* * * * * *

The above is one of a "Pocket of Six Skits" which are available for 10¢ a set at the Board Rooms 904 Publication Building. A new invitation card (free) and a new Worship Service for 1¢ each in any quantity are also available.

By this time every Thank Offering Secretary should have received a letter with samples enclosed. Do not wait until time for your Thank Offering Service to order your supplies. These who order early will be sure of having them in plenty of time. A catalogue of supplies was also enclosed in your letter.

MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING FUND
$100.00

1. In Memory of Dr. A. R. Robinson, by Miss Mary Burchfield, Paris, Maine.
2. In Memory of Jane Rainey, by her sister, Sarah E. Rainey, Scotch Hill, Grove City, Pa.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
$25.00 Each

From May 10, 1947 to July 1, 1947.

13. Mrs. Lula Jackson, Apollo, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jack.
14. Mrs. Elba B. Philips, Mount Vernon, Wash. By Dr. C. S. Philips.
15. Mrs. J. H. Caywood, Canon City, Colo. By members of the Gloria Dei Society.
16. Mrs. Florence Atkins, Waterloo, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Campbell.
17. Mrs. Christine May, Waterloo, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Campbell, Dunkerton, Iowa.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Miss Grace Vincent, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

SOCIETIES FOR 1947-1948.

Detroit Presbyterial—Drayton Plains Teen Age Mission Circle—5 members—Pres. Marcielle Shell. Sponsor, Mrs. Charles Nolon.

Cleveland Presbyterial—(1) 2nd Cleveland Girls' Circle—Pres. Jean McPheer.

Cleveland Presbyterial—(2) East Palestine Girls' Circle—12 members. Sponsor, Mrs. Wm. Liebler.

Lake Presbyterial—Greenville Friendship Circle—13 members. Pres. Mrs. Laura Beck.

Arkansas Valley Presbyterial—Pretty Prairie Helen Weede Circle—10 members.

Monongahela Presbyterial — 3rd Pittsburgh Mary Wilson Missionary Society—20 members—Pres. Mrs. Willard Neu.

If there are girls or young women in your congregation who are still outside the pale of a missionary group or if you have never had such a group, this September is a good time to gather the girls together to consider just how they may be of real service to the home church and to that part of the world that is waiting for some one to tell the "Old, Old Story" of Jesus and His love to hungry hearts!

A FRESH TAKE-OFF

Mrs. Edward Radcliff, new sponsor of the Girls' Circle, Desta Guild, at San Diego, Calif., has written about the beginning of her new work. "We had a lovely installation service. The girls invited their mothers to a planned pot luck dinner. Mrs. Glen Miner, the president of our Women's Missionary society, had a beautiful service, using tall white tapers and lovely little corsages. The girls were in long dresses, and it was a sweet sight to see them in the candle-light." The names of the officers installed were President, Marilyn Sloan; V. Pres., Lou West; Secretary, Orletha Dobe; Treasurer, Marjorie Cyphert. The girls made little folders, containing the program for the evening, for the use of their guests. A good start is quite a victory for a society, a good omen for the future!

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT REPORT

Request was made that the report as presented at the Convention in June might be made available for those interested in it. It is hereby given for your study, trusting that some society may receive an impulse

to do a more worthy missionary job.

This, the month of roses, is recognized as one of the most attractive of the year, scattering beauty and fragrance by means of bud and full-blown roses.

It is a fitting time to consider the work through which we give Glad Tidings to people around the globe. We refer to the groups of women, young women, girls and children who are interested in sharing the Good News with all. May we use the figure of the rose garden to lay before you our report for the year.

The *society* is the *garden;* the *presbyterial* a *large block* of *gardens;* the *members* the *rose bushes; successful work* the *roses.* . . .We report 589 gardens with 10,759 bushes,—this in America; in Egypt, 12 gardens, 1816 bushes; India, 16 gardens with 444 bushes. The Sudan did not report, but it has at least 2 gardens.

Many gardens are flourishing, blooming profusely, but not every garden is in good condition. *Six* showed *blight* and were merely existing,—*inactive* they said. Evidently proper nutrition is lacking. *Twenty-seven* gardens did not invite inspection, *non-report* groups. They may be overrun with weeds, or just running wild. There are likely plenty of yellow leaves and few roses! *Twenty-one* gardens died out (disbanded) during the winter! Nothing could be done but to grub out the dead bushes, and hope that new bushes might be planted. . . . *Twenty-one* whole blocks of gardens, representing more than half the total number of gardens, did not send in vital statistics (lower end of the society blue blank). This omission gave a wrong impression as to the faithful cultivation of these gardens, many of which must have developed roses in abundance!

Thirty-seven new gardens were laid out during the year and a considerable number of bushes planted. *Ten* gardens were turned over bodily to other supervision. (Transferred or merged.) We trust that they may be enjoyed by their new caretakers as by those who gave them over!

Tools for cultivation are available in abundance in order that ever garden may be well tilled and thus bloom magnificently.

Information is a *digger* and a *seeder,* found in *The Women's Missionary Magazine,* the Reading Course, other mission books and leaflets and fine missionary programs. Results follow careful use.

Consecration is a *fertilizier,* making rich the *soil,* refreshing and building up the plants. These tools are the Prayer Cycle, the Prayer groups and meditation, unselfish giving, which diligently used will do much for growth.

Tending the garden faithfully and regularly (attendance at monthly meetings) will insure strong bushes, unblemished roses and fragrance in abundance.

A *stimulator* for these gardens is provided, called the Standard of Efficiency. (See the revamped standards, one for Young Women and one for Teen Age groups following this report.) It may help every detail of the garden if used conscientiously. This check-up means a good deal of work, but it is worth the effort. *Thirty-eight* of the 525 gardens from which reports came, showed vim and vigor,—70 to 100 per cent, so are on the honor roll. How many may be expected another year? It will depend largely on how seriously this stimulator is used.

Today we are privileged to hold an exhibit of the most beautiful roses from several large blocks of gardens, —*fifteen* of them. Last year Class A banner was won by Beaver Valley Young Women; Class B by Idaho Young Women. This year's Class A Banner will be shared by two presbyterials and Class B by two. "Twins" year! . . . Class A winners are Beaver Valley *again* and Caledonia, 72 per cent each; Class B—Keokuk and

Oregon, 75 per cent each.

Runners-up deserving special mention are—Class A—Butler with 70 per cent; Class B—San Francisco, 73; Arkansas Valley and Idaho, 72 each; Argyle, Delaware, Kiskiminetas, Oklahoma, 71 each; Colorado, Kansas City and Rock Island, 70 each.—A beautiful boquet of roses! *Fifteen* gorgeous blooms!"

At this point two young delegates who were on the platform presented the Banners to the four recipients; also, a beautiful rose to each. At the same time, two pages presented a rose to each of the eleven presbyterials on the floor which were on the honor roll but not in line for a banner. Incidentally, the beautiful roses came from the garden of a Monmouth resident. Our thanks to all who assisted in our "Rose Garden"!

STANDARDS of EFFICIENCY—
Young Women's Societies.

I.

%

(a)—Maintaining membership equal to previous year 5
(b)—Increasing membership over previous year 5

II.

(a)—Organizing or maintaining a Junior organization 5
(b)—Organizing or maintaining a Teen Age organization contributing to the WGMS 5

III.

(a)—Prayer Cycle used either in prayer group or monthly society meetings. 5
(b)—A Prayer Cycle in hand of each members of the society and its daily use encouraged 5

IV

(a)—Contribution to each of the Seven Departments. (Foreign, Home Negro, Indian, Parsonage, Benevolence, Temperance and Reform).. 4
(b)—Increase in Seven Departments over previous year 3
(c)—Increase in total contributions, exclusive of Thank Offering 3

V.

(a)—Thank Offering equal to previous year 5
(b)—Increase in Thank Offering over previous year 5

VI.

(a)—Gain in tithe payers over previous year 5
(b)—Distribution of literature on stewardship, stressing tithing 5

VII.

(a)—Definite share in Home or Foreign Missionary's salary. (Young Women's Special qualifies). 5
(b)—Contribution to Y. W. Special to average *one dollar* per member 5

VIII.

All pledges and contingent fees (WGMS and Presbyterial Expense Funds) and Isa. 41:7 Fund promptly paid. 10

IX.

Annual reports sent in on time to proper presbyterial secretaries 10

X.

(a)—Gain in number of subscriptions to the Women's Missionary Magazine or a Magazine in the home of every member of a missionary society .. 5
(b)—Use of the yearly program as outlined in the Magazine, or the use of a Mission Study book 5

STANDARY of EFFICIENCY—
Teen Age Groups

I.

%

(a)—Maintaining membership equal to previous year 5
(b)—Increasing membership over previous year 5

II.

(a)—Missions stressed in monthly programs 4
(b)—Seven Departments explained early in year 3
(c)—Young Women's Special explained early in year 3

III.

(a)—Prayer Circle held before or during each meeting 5
(b)—Prayer Cycles in hands of all, or access to them made possible 5

IV.

(a)—Emphasis on necessity for giving to missions 5

(b)—Distribution of stewardship literature, stressing tithing 5

V.

(a)—Contributions to Seven Departments and Thank Offering equal to those of previous year 4

(b)—Increase in total to Seven Departments over previous year 3

(c)—Increase in Thank Offering over previous year 3

VI.

(a)—Contribution to Young Women's Special 5

(b)—Contribution to average *fifty cents* per member 5

VII.

Contingent Funds (Presbyterial and WGMS Expense) paid on time ...10

VIII.

Society represented by one or more at presbyterial meetings 10
(Sponsors may be the representatives)

IX.

(a)—All report blanks to be filled out according to instructions 5

(b)—All reports to be forwarded on time 5

X.

(a)—Circulation of missionary literature during the year 5

(b)—Short review in monthly meetings of mission items or instructions from the Women's Missionary Magazine 5

Some of our readers may wonder why any revision has been made. Why? To satisfy this wonder, let it be said that different persons expressed the desire that one or more points might be eliminated or at least modified.

It is our hope to please as many people as possible if thus doing so may be to the benefit of some society. Since one or more changes were being made, it was deemed wise to make any other changes which might be profitable and to have all standards reprinted.

If you wish an explanation of any point, just drop a line making your desire known.

MINUTES OF CORPORATION MEETING

(Continued from Page 32)

Second Vice President—Mrs. W. R. Scott, Southern Illinois.
Secretary—Mrs. E. D. McKune, Idaho.

The following members of the Board of Directors were renominated by the Convention and re-elected at the Corporation meeting: Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Mrs. William L. Neal, and Mrs. T. C. Strangeway. Mrs. N. A. Tannehill was elected to the Board of Directors for the term 1947-1950, but sent her resignation to the Corporation meeting. It was accepted with regret and this vacancy was not filled.

The minutes of this meeting were read and approved with an addition. The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. H. Ray Shear, First Vice President of the Board.

Edith L. McBane, Recording Secretary

Mrs. J. M. Heagen, President

*Page numbers refer to 1947 July-August issue.

Girls' Circle Program

For Program Study on Evangelism

By KATHERINE BOOBYER KING, Buffalo, N.Y.

PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER

COMMITTED UNTO US THE YOUTH OF THE CHURCH

Meditation: I Tim. 4:12.

PRAYER: (Asking God's blessing upon Christian young people everywhere, and especially upon the youth of your own congregation.)

LEADER: There are only two girls in the Bible whose names we know; one is Miriam of the Old Testament, the other is Rhoda of the New. Rhoda's name means "Rose," and Dr. Samuel Purvis called her "the rose that forgot to open" because of what happened to her one memorable night in Jerusalem.

(Read Acts 12:11-17.)

Herod had put James, the brother of John, to death in order to obtain the favor of the Jewish leaders, and they were so pleased that he decided to kill Peter also. At the time of our story, Peter was in prison awaiting the day of his execution, chained to two soldiers with two others on watch. Threatened with the death of their great leader, all the new church could do was to pray. So they had gathered at the home of Mary, Mark's mother, and though midnight came and went, still they prayed.

At three o'clock, an angel released Peter from his chains and led him out of the prison. Peter hastened to this home where the disciples often met, perhaps hoping to find them there. While they were praying he knocked. We wonder why a young girl went to the door—it might have been a Roman soldier come to arrest more Christians! Perhaps she just jumped up impetuously; and when she reached the gate, she heard Peter's voice. She was so astonished and so glad and so relieved that he was out of prison, that she ran back to tell the others, forgetting to let him in! "You're crazy," the people said, "it could't be Peter." Finally, with Peter no doubt wondering what was happening inside, she persuaded them to open the door and see for themselves. Peter stepped in and when he had quieted his excited friends, he told them how the angel of the Lord had released him.

Isn't it good to know that at this never—to-be-forgotten prayer-meeting the young people of the church were present? It is as true now as it was then that they are a vital part of any congregation. It is not just that they are *going* to be important—"the church of tomorrow". They are important *now* because of what they can be and do in their growing-up years.

(Have one or two girls prepared to review the articles in this magazine, drawing other members into the discussion. Try to secure an alumna of one of our church colleges to speak on the advantages of such schools; she might be willing to guide the whole discussion. At the close of the meeting, ask each girl present to tell briefly what she wants to do with her life.)

THE PRAYER CIRCLE—DAYS 17, 18

Ask God's particular blessing upon Miss Peterson and upon the Bible Training School in its new location in Gujranwala, that the highest type of young woman may be attracted to its classes.

Thank God that Taxila hospital is to be enlarged and modernized and

(Continued on Page 44)

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmot Ave., Washington, Pa.

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL OPENS WITH NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Faculty and students will assemble for chapel the first day of the fall term with special interest as they greet the new superintendent, Mr. Roy F. Anderson. They will be met by a tall pleasant-faced, quiet-voiced young man who takes up his work there with the keenest interest. He has had twelve years of teaching experience, nine of them spent in the large Mt. Lebanon Senior High School of Pittsburgh. He comes with very fine recommendations and is well qualified for the position he is assuming. A life long United Presbyterian he has worked for years with young people in different capacities as sponsor of different groups, in summer camp programs and as Sabbath school teacher.

Mrs. Anderson, his wife, and two children, daughter aged eleven and son aged seven, took up their residence in Frenchburg the first of August, and are delighted with their new home. Busy days lie ahead as he guides the work of the school and watches over the erection of the new school building which is expected to be begun in the near future. He has the prayers and good wishes of all the friends of the school as he begins his work there.

* * * * * * *

Miss Flora Hormel R.N., of Pittsburgh, has been elected manager and superintendent of nurses of the Jane Cook Hospital. Miss Hormel is an experienced nurse and has the business ability required for the position. A visit to Frenchburg with the Home Secretary last year interested her greatly in the hospital and led to her acceptance of the position this summer. She began her work in July as did also Miss Betty Mankedick R. N., who completed her nurses training in our Columbia hospital in the spring. We welcome these nurses, who, with Miss Margaret Burton R. N., a classmate of Miss Mankedick who came to us in May, will carry the heavy load of the hospital, which has been very great during the summer.

* * * * * * *

We are happy to announce the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. James Crane of Frenchburg. Dr. Crane is the fine physician and surgeon who has served our hospital and the community so well for the last two years.

* * * * * * *

It was a privilege to welcome the Rev. H. Glenn Stephens back to our service for a few weeks. For nine years, as a former Frenchburg Superintendent, his school letters appeared regularly in the Magazine. This year he spent the month of May at the school and very naturally and efficiently took his old place as he helped in the many activities of the campus during the closing months of schools. He was warmly welcomed by old friends in Frenchburg and the surrounding community, whose high regard he had won during his service there. The Board, and particularly the Home Secretary, were most grateful for his wise counsel and for the loyal and abiding interest he has in the school. He and Mrs. Stevens had much to do with the development in the spirit of the school in recent years.

Mr. Stevens recently attended two reunions of former Frenchburg workers and students, one at the Convention at Monmouth, where twenty-eight former staff members were present, the other in Ohio where a large number of former students spent a day together. In both cases he was impressed with what the school has meant in many lives. One man said "I thank God for my years in Frenchburg School and the influence those Christian teachers had on my life." Such experiences confirm the value he places on the school.

TEACHERS ATTEND W.G.M.S. CONVENTION

Ezel School's principal, Miss Sara M. Conrad, and two of our teachers, Misses Ruth Bemis and Lucile Artman, attended the annual convention in Monmouth in June. They report a very pleasant time and the happy opportunity of meeting many of Ezel's friends from far and wide in the church. Miss Conrad took the school projector along and showed Kodacrome pictures of the school and its activities. Some of our Pennsylvania friends are seeing these pictures this summer.

On the campus during the summer months things have been comparatively quiet except for a lot of repair work and some remodeling. This is the first summer in several when we have not had a building program on the docket.

Supt. Heagen recently spoke at the Morgan County Teachers Conference which opened our rural schools July 18th. His subject was "Community Cooperation." At this same conference were a number of our recent graduates who are now teaching rural schools on emergency certificates.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 1ST

Another large enrollment, which will equal last year's which was over 180, is anticipated when school opens September 1st. Our county continues to consolidate its rural schools. They have been compelled to close some because of condemned buildings and others because of dwindling enrollments and lack of teachers. When they send children to us they help us by providing transportation.

Even at this late writing, nearly August 1st, we have not been able to secure a complete staff of teachers nor a manager for our clothing department.

Wm. A. Heagen.

THE FRENCHBURG SCHOOL—AN EXPERIENCE AND AN EVALUATION

By the Reverend H. Glenn Stephens, Reynoldsburg, Ohio

The poet who wrote, "Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight," was voicing a wish that has very little likelihood of fulfilment. For me, this experience came ideally near this past spring. After six years of separation from Frenchburg School an emergency in the affairs of the school gave me an opportunity to engage in the work at Frenchburg for a period of five weeks. It was with mingled feelings that I approached the work which I laid down six years ago. After a few days of the new experience in old surroundings there was only one feeling uppermost in my mind, that of a great love for the institution which has been rendering kingdom service, under the direction of the Women's Board for well nigh forty years. Once again came the corroboration of the conviction that here is a cause that commends the support of our church.

The staff of the institution has almost completely changed during the six year interim. I found that only three people out of the twenty-four who are listed as missionaries in *The Women's Missionary Magazine*, had been there while I was Superintendent. Miss Courter, who as principal of the school, is rounding out

sixteen years of service, Miss Moore, the secretary for the school, and Mrs. Martin Hovermale, formerly Meda Reynolds who served as Superintendent of the hospital in former years and who now carries on as emergency helper in every phase of the hospital work when occasion demands, these three were the staff members linking me with the work. One tremendous fact remained true, the personnel may change but the spirit of the staff remains the same. The men and women of the present have the same keen desire and ambition to be about their Father's business in their ministry at the school as the members of the staff I remember so well. In the midst of the mad scramble of teachers and nurses in our secular institutions for higher wages and shorter hours it was refreshing to find a group of folks earnestly devoted to seeking additional avenues of ministry for salaries much below those they might command elsewhere. Without a thought for the security which so many fondly hope to find in increased earnings, these fine men and women give evidence of the only security which amounts to a thing in this troubled world. A security of the spirit which is prompted by a resting upon the promise of the Father, "My God shall supply all your needs." It is wonderful how much more efficient folks become when they can give their whole attention to the task at hand without worry as to their own affairs. All honor to the devoted members of the Frenchburg School staff.

What a happy experience it was to watch the orderly fashion with which the student body went about the tasks of the school. Without losing the spontaniety of youth or giving evidence of spirits broken by supervisory suppression, they showed evidence of being trained by a faculty who believe that, "Greater is he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city." Orderliness, consideration for the rights of others, obedience to the wishes of their elders, courtesy in their relations to each other and a desire to excel in the pursuit of their studies seemed to be the fashion of the school. That there were exceptions to this fashion only accentuated the prevalence of the rule. It was a joy to witness the pride with which the recipients held the cherished awards of the school for excellence in scholarship, forensics, music, and athletics. As we participated in the daily chapel service where the students gathered together to read the Bible, to sing the grand hymns of the church and to lift their hearts in prayer we thought that here was the secret of the splendid spirit of the school. There is no excuse for ignorance of, "the most excellent things," for in every grade of the school there is systematic instruction in the Word of God. Were there not the need for outside aid to secure education in this mountain county for its many children, the added ministry of this spiritual training would justify the existence of Frenchburg School and merit the support of our church. It was a gratifying experience to hear the testimony of the community as to the value of the school and their eagerness for its continued ministry.

Once again to participate in the dormitory life where the members of the faculty and the students, whose homes are too far distant from the school to allow them to commute, find a home away from home, was a wonderful experience. Here around tables spread with an abundance of good food we enjoyed a family fellowship found only in those homes where the old-fashioned family practices are still observed. Promptness at meals, the practice of the niceties of table etiquette, the blessing before each meal, the family worship after breakfast and after supper, the happy conversation and

laughter during the meals, the co-operative effort to prepare and serve the meals, the sharing of the tasks of housekeeping, the little parties and play time activities, the application of rules to establish proper conduct and safeguard the welfare of the family, these and many other practices make the dormitory life at Frenchburg an experience in Christian living.

And what a revelation it was to discover the manifold and multiplied ministry of the Jane Cook Hospital which is a part of the Frenchburg School institution. Six years ago when with prayer for guidance and for God's blessing upon the work it was my privilege to supervise the planning and construction of this new building I had not visioned how abundantly God would answer our prayers. In His Providences He has supplied a fine physician and surgeon whose practice makes the hospital ministry a full experience. Physicians in crowded cities can never know the joy of ministry possible to Dr. Crain. Nurses and their fellow workers in the hospital exemplify the spirit of the One who said, "whosoever is greatest among you, let him be your servant." The demands of the service are making it imperative to secure a larger staff and more equipment. It is gratifying to discover that in spite of the meager resources of its patients and the great amount of charity service rendered, the hospital is largely selfsupporting. I walked in and out of Jane Cook Hospital many times during my stay and always with a prayer of thanksgiving in my heart to God who had heard and answered our prayers in behalf of this institution.

As always the Used Clothing Store, was a place of interest. Increased incomes during the past few years have resulted in better and more clothing being sent to the School. Increased resources for its customers have resulted in a demand and ability to pay for it that keeps the increased supply bought up as fast as it arrives. From this income the equipment and supplies for the school have been kept at an adequate level. Once again, I wondered if the donors of this clothing realize what a blessing they make possible. They provide clothing at a nominal price to those in straitened circumstances, and they provide resources for the maintenance of the institution. Along with the sale of the clothing the saleswoman, Grace Huntley, has an excellent opportunity to speak a good word for Jesus, an opportunity she richly fulfils. I want to bear a testimony to the rich service this person is rendering, serving in a task that in many ways is disagreeable, and in all ways hard, by her spirit and practice she has made it a ministry coveted by her co-workers and has endeared herself to hunderds of her customers. It is a revelation to see this women divest herself of the work-stained smock at the close of her day, scrub hands and face made grimy by handling clothing dusty from frieght trains and attic storage, and sit down to the piano to play as only a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory can play, or hear her as she entertains a group with readings in a manner only attained by few professional entertainers, to listen as she opens the Word of God in a devotional message. How I wish that young folks and older folks as well could discover that our ministry is limited only by the limitations within ourselves and not by the character of the work which we do. Thus might many disagreeable and hard tasks be glorified.

And what a delight it was to sit once again within the walls of the United Presbyterian church at Frenchburg, where Rev. Ralph E. Ayres breaks the bread of life to the congregation of worshippers. With the careful technique of a trained teacher and the zeal of a consecrated minister he brings a prepared message to his listeners and

as a priest of God he directs their worship in the House of God. Frenchburg shares with Ezel in the ministration of this pastor and enjoys his fellowship in the community and school two days a week. With the multitude of opportunities of the campus, hospital and community, a full time pastor would find ample to engage his time and strength. We pray that God will open up the way for such a ministry.

While at Frenchburg it was my privilege to enjoy the fellowship of three members of the Women's Board on official business for the school. Mrs. Murdoch, Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Neal were the three who represented the Board on these premises. The church is indeed fortunate to have such worthy and efficient women to serve in the work of the Women's Board. I could not refrain from thinking of that good and faithful woman who was our Home Secretary six years ago and I pause to give honor to Jane Cook who through long years piloted the affairs of Frenchburg School. Now she rests from her labor and others have picked up the burden. No better successor could be found than Mrs. Murdoch, and she is ably seconded by her fellow-members who in their place have definite responsibilities. All honor to the members of the Women's Board.

It was with a sense of regret that with the completion of school I returned to the work which had granted me a leave of absence for this service at Frenchburg. I would have liked to stay to watch the development of the proposed new school building made necessary by increased enrollment. To watch the changes being made in the housing to accommodate an increased staff, to watch the unfolding of a new year of service for Frenchburg School. I thank God for the experience into which He led me and pray that the value of my service may have been in proportion to the pleasure I received during my stay at Frenchburg.

GIRLS CIRCLE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 39)

pray that the improvements may be made with a minimum of delay.

Pray for all our work in India in these days of political upheaval.

Pray for our missionaries and for the Indian Christians that they all have strong faith and the constant guidance of God.

Have you thanked God for the new recruits for service in several fields? These are answers to prayer! Skim through your recent magazines and churches papers for news of them. See especially the June magazine, pp, 626, 627.

Many young people dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service during summer conferences. Pray that they may be kept close to Christ and that each passing month may find them better prepared for the life to which God has called them.

NEXT MONTH

Plan to send a box to one of our home mission stations. You might read the reports in the July-August magazine and decide to which one you would like to send your gifts. Here are some suggestions: diapers and baby things to almost any station; crayons, pencils, paper, school supplies to Negro schools; toys, games, books (new or used) to city missions; used clothing to mountain Indian, to most Negro stations.

Negro Missions

And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth.

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

THE YEAR AT MILLERS FERRY, ALABAMA

In many respects 1946-47 has been one of our best school sessions. Still, we feel that there is always room for improvement. School opened on September 9th. Our pastor, Reverend D. F. White, brought us a timely message—most appropriate for the beginning of another school year. Teachers were on hand and met their classes with much enthusiasm. The returning students fell in line and in a short time the new ones found their places so all went well. Our attendance was good, considering the distance that many had to walk and the excessive amount of rain. It surpassed our expectations.

We enrolled 317 students this year. Of these 68 were in the boarding department. Thirty-five of these were girls. Miss Thompson who is a very splendid matron is in charge of them. These girls are taught house-keeping, laundering and other practical duties of home-making. Living in the dormitory brings about a great change in their lives. Many of the girls who are taking care of part of their expense, help with the cooking and serving of the meals. They gain valuable experience through this supervised work.

Many thanks to the Women's Board for a much needed stove for the boarding department.

Our Home Economics and Vocational Departments fill a great need in the community. There, not only young people are taught but adult classes are conducted by each teacher. The classes have a far reaching effect on the community life. The mothers are taught sewing, cooking, caring for children and taking care of their homes. The men are taught how to take care of their animals, fruit trees, and gardens and farming in general.

Students are not only taught their regular classes as laid out in the curriculum but have many projects on the side. Just recently the girls had a project of calcimining the walls of the dining hall and another of planting a flower garden. They do their part in beautifying the campus.

There has been a greater interest in our plain sewing department this year. They have been able to get more material than usual. Thanks to our friends in the North who sent material for that department. The young people enjoyed making scrap books out of the many cards and pictures sent in by friends. The older ones were taught practical sewing which will mean much to them since many of them drop out of school before they reach the Home Economics Department.

We are especially proud of the Music Department with Miss Shields as its director. She has done excellent work this year and has created a new interest in music appreciation.

The religious organizations have been very active this year under the guidance of our spiritual leader, Reverend D. F. White. The wonderful work that he is doing and the influence that he has on others will long be felt. His very presence brings an atmosphere of Christianity.

All the organizations have been able to meet their budgets in addi-

tion to the religious influence they have had on the school. The young people were very thoughtful in visiting the sick and taking fruit to them.

We are proud of the work done by the Women's Missionary Society. They were not only able to raise $136.00 for their Thank Offering but also to help the needy in the community.

This year, as usual, we had a spiritual awakening during our revival. The preachers from the different white churches in Camden spoke to us each day during the week of prayer. The services were conducted the last week by the Reverend G. F. Grimmett of the First Baptist church in Selma. Thirteen were added to the membership of the church and the fellowship was unsurpassed.

Our policy is to make the school outstanding for its religious work. We rejoice therefore when we can follow these young people out into public life and see them making good — putting into practice the things that have been taught them.

Christmas this year meant much to the young people. After an entertaining and helpful program, candy, fruit and presents were distributed.

We also enjoyed a successful year in athletics. Our football and basketball teams stood well in the conference average. The girls' team was rather outstanding.

Our classes celebrated Negro History Week. Such programs are always helpful since they are inspirations to the young people.

The crowning point of the year was the visit of Mrs. Shear and Mrs. Hutchison, members of our Board, at commencement time. It was good to have them here to see how we are carrying on the work that is entrusted to us. Their suggestions and advice are always welcome. Their interest in the work and in those of us who are here, encourages us to carry on the best that we know how.

Dr. C. Lopez McAllister, Dean of the Theological Department of Selma University gave the commencement address. There were twenty-nine graduates. We are glad to see these young people go out and are sure they will succeed.

Our people have been helped so much this year by the money and boxes that have been sent from the North by both individuals and church organizations.

Let us take this opportunity to thank those that have helped us.

N. D. Williams, Supt.

LITERARY PROGRAM FOR EGYPT.

(Continued from Page 17)

the American College for Girls, of Cairo.

The Arabic lessons when printed are going to be *beautiful.* I do not know what we would do without the wonderful assistance we have had from everyone on all sides. Because of this working together, we are going to have both beautiful and economical lessons, and everyone will be helped. I found people in Egypt hesitating as to whether to love America or hate her, trust us or fear us. This is the answer. If America will do her best for the world in many ways, then the world will love her.

We all leave Cairo with regret. Love to everybody from us all.

MRS. T. C. STRANGEWAY, Secretary, 505 Hill Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

LITTLE INDIANS SPEAK

People said, "Indian children are
hard to teach.
Don't expect them to talk."
One day stubby little Roy said,
"Last night the moon went all the
way with me,
When I went out to walk."

People said, "Indian children are very
silent.
Their only words are no and yes."
But small ragged Pansy confided
softly,
"My dress is old, but at night the
moon is kind,
Then I wear a beautiful moon-colored
dress."

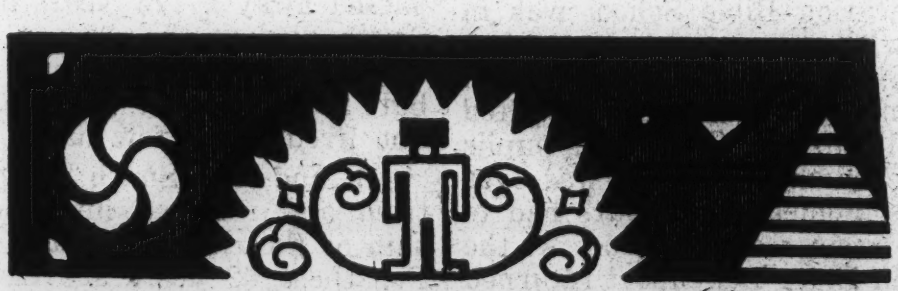
People said, "Indian children are
dumb.
They seldom make a reply."
Clearly I heard wee Delores' answer,
"Yes, the sunset is so good. I think
God is throwing a bright shawl
around the shoulders of the sky."

People said, "Indian children have no
affection.
They just don't care for anyone."
Then I feel Ramon's tiny hand and
hear him whisper,
"A wild animal races in me since my
mother sleeps under the ground.
Will it always run and run?"

People said, "Indian children are
rude.
They do not seem very bright."
Then I remember Joe Henry's re-
mark,
"The tree is hanging down her head
because the sun is staring at her.
White people always stare.
They do not know it is not polite."

People said, "Indian children never
take you in.
Outside their thoughts you'll always
stand."
I have forgotten the idle words that
People said,
But treasure the day when iron doors
swung wide,
And I slipped into the heart of Pima
Land.

—*Juanita Bell* in *Indians at Work.*
Permission: Dep't. of Interior,
Office of Indian Affairs.



NEWS, NOTES, TAMA, IOWA

The Mesquakie congregation was organized five years ago, May 17, 1942. As a fitting celebration the congregation's first communicants class finished its course, "Going Christ's Way," on the fifth anniversary Sabbath. At communion on the following Sabbath six young people from this class were received into the membership of the church, bringing the total membership to 27.

Some other events are also fitting marks of this anniversary year. Mr. Edward Davenport, Clerk of the Session, was a lay delegate from Cedar Rapids Presbytery to the General Assembly meeting in Sterling, the first time for the Mesquakie congregation to send a delegate. The other elder, Mr. Louis Mitchell, represented the congregation, with the pastor, at the W.G.M.S. Convention at Monmouth.

Church pews for the chapel, ordered two years ago, have finally been delivered. These are a gift to the congregation from the Synod of Iowa. Plans are under way for redecorating the chapel before installing the pews.

F. C. Pattersen.

TAMA NOTES

The Iowa River, near Tama, overflowed on the second of June and on July first was still outside its banks.

This situation created a real problem for our Mesquakie Congregation. Daily Vacation Bible School was in session with an average attendance of 32 in spite of flood conditions. Many times Rev. Patterson collected scholars in his car. Some days pupils walked, even though water was over the roads. Sometimes detours had to be made because of the flood. At the time when Elder Davenport returned from our General Assembly, he was unable to reach his home for it was completely surrounded by water.

Our Mesquakie congregation at Tama had the honor of entertaining the Rev. W. T. Williams of India recently. There was a special meeting of the Womens Missionary Society to which all were invited. After Rev. William's address, a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed on the lawn by the seventy people who were present.

CHEROKEE CHARTER

Our Stilwell mission has been suffering reverses in the past months. Three of our finest families have moved out of the community. These include the Sabbath School superintendent and two of the four teachers. Will you pray earnestly that other teachers may come forward to carry on the teaching of God's word.

Charlie Saunders of Stilwell has entered Sterling College to prepare for Christian service. He is a returned veteran and had completed his high school education. He is greatly missed in the Cherokee chapel where he was a leader among the young people and Secretary-Treasurer of the Sabbath School. The best wishes and prayers of our whole church follow him as he begins his preparation for life's work.

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

Rev. Machamer writes from Warm Springs, Oregon, that they were all saddened by the death of their oldest church member, Mrs. Anna Smith, wife of Elder Robert Smith, who passed away a few years ago. Mrs. Smith died at the Agency Hospital, May 18, 1947. She suffered a stroke but her suffering was not great. She lived but a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been baptized and received into the fellowship of the church on May 10, 1885. For these 62 years she had been a faithful member of the mission. As far as anyone knew she was about 90 years old. She had lived a ful

life, had been faithful unto her Lord, and blessed with many children. She was a great-great grandmother. While she had been in fairly good health, during her last years she was so crippled with rheumatism that she could seldom go anywhere. She had not been able to attend services the last few years on that account. Rev. Machamer writes. "We miss these older ones as they go slipping from us. The Wasco tribe to which she belonged is dwindling away, much to the sorrow of our Indian people."

SIMNASHO, OREGON

Tragedy has followed tragedy in Simnasho during May and June. There were 3 deaths in one week.

Two of these were due to drowning. The river is very swift and dangerous where the Indians fish for Salmon.

The first death was Johnnie Teivee, not a believer or even an attendant at church, but otherwise a very fine Indian. Johnnie had carried mail to Simnasho for over a month as a substitute. The Wilsons say he was always faithful and nice to deal with.

A five-year old boy died following a tonsil operation and Rev. Wilson had his funeral one morning at dawn. The Indians like to have their burials at dawn when possible.

The last death reported was Moses Hellon, who was drowned. The friends had much difficulty in finding the body in the river. Moses had served for many years as the interpreter for our missionaries and was much respected by all.

The Post Office is the news center when anything happens and Mrs. Wilson writes that they have had many contacts with the people because of these sad events.

A NEW MISSIONARY PACKS HER TRUNK

(Continued from Page 28)

EMERGENCY KIT. For the Emergency Kit, we would suggest a good supply of Sense of Humor. As first aid in attacks of discouragement or homesickness it has often proved useful. No missionary should sail without at least some eqiupment in Imagination. This should be of the right sort. Dr. Jowett recommends a "Sanctified Imagination."

FILLERS-IN. Every trunk needs soft fillers-in to keep the whole outfit smooth and steady. There are many fine fillers for missionary outfits. We would suggest Patience; and then more Patience and then some extra Patience. No matter how large the supply it will never come amiss. And for that last filler—just tuck in a little more Patience.

STYLES IN PURSES. Unobstrusive and unostentatious styles are best. Just at present the Nationals are peculiarly sensitive about any display of purses. It will be well to keep the purse out of sight except when actually needed for purposes of sharing.

And now, the trunk being packed —Bon Voyage! The first term will show each one things that might better have been left at home, and will reveal what equipment is still lacking. How fortunate that the Source of All Supply is at hand, even in the remotest corner of the earth! "Seek, and ye shall find."

Julia H. Bronson
in *The Missionary Link*

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Early on May 12 the S. S. MARINE ADDER brought two of our India missionaries: Miss Marie E. Cash who returns for family

Miss Frances Patton,
Arrived in Egypt, June 7

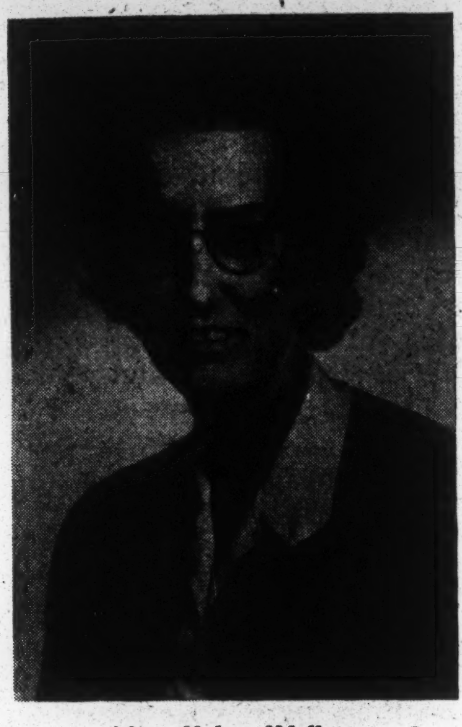
reasons (her mother passed away and she felt great concern for the care of her father) and Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart on regular furlough. *Miss Cash* says of her trip: "The heat as far as Hong Kong has been almost unbearable, for there are only ventilators in our cabin, no portholes, and there were 22 of us. After passing Hong Kong, China, it is better."

Miss Cathcart wrote: "I was fortunate in being in a cabin with 6 only, and I had an upper berth. The food was good and American; the boat was noisy, no space for games, very small lounge, and the boat rolled all the way from Hong Kong to San Francisco. They did one thing I had never seen done before: they wet the tablecloth to keep the dishes from sliding when the ship rolled!"

Miss Vida Graham waited for the return of Miss Willa M. Ramsey (who arrived April 17) to take over the Girls' School at Pathankot and came to America by air. "I left Karachi at 1:30 A.M. Friday morning and reached New York at 11:35

Miss Glendine Lundquist,
En route to Sialkot, India

A.M. Standard Time on Saturday, May 17. Add to that the 10½ hours which represents the difference in time and you have 45 hours that it took to cover that distance. It was a

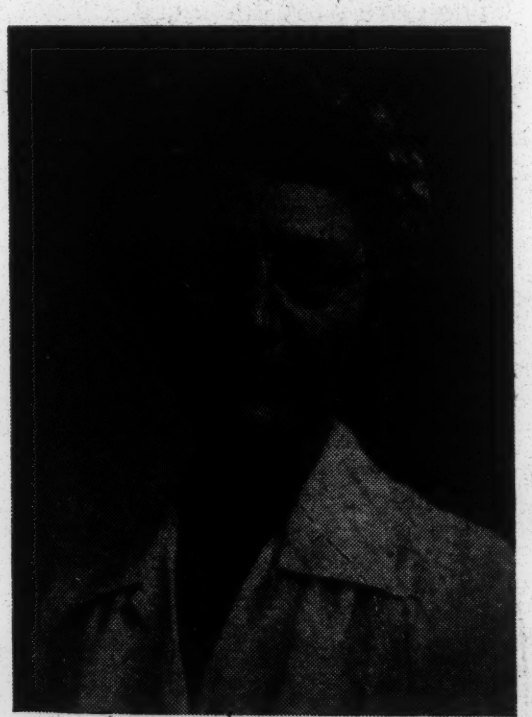


Miss Helen Walker,
En route to Assiut, Egypt

Mrs. Ada Dunlap,
En route to Assiut, Egypt

wonderful trip and just almost too good to be true. Think of having lunch in Istanbul, Turkey, and dinner the same evening in Shannon, Ireland, and being in New York by noon the next day. I cant' believe it yet!"

A cablegram dated June 7 from our Mission in Egypt announced the arrival of the S. S. SATURNIA at Alexandria with the Misses Helen R. Brownlee, R. N., Frances Patton, Frances Turk and Mrs. W. H. Reed



Miss Venna Patterson
En route to Cairo, Egypt

Miss Margaret Work,
En route to Cairo, Egypt

aboard, safe and well.

The good news of the safe arrival of Elizabeth Davies on July 22nd at her parents' home in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, has brought joy to the friends of the Dr. Don Davies' family.

Mrs. Mary K. Coventry of Benha, Egypt, arrived in the homeland on the "S. S. SATURNIA" on July 27th. She expects to make her home with her brother in Council Grove, Kansas.

News of visas and passport come in many letters, as the furlough missionaries are planning to return and the new appointees are ready for the challenge of the missionary service.

My Message and My Confidence

The Women's Board has had an unusual experience in correspondence with and appointment of Miss Eileen Halewood, R. N. of Leicestershire, England, as a missionary nurse. Mrs. A. W. Pollock of Sayo, Ethiopia had known Miss Halewood in England, and it was through this friendship that the correspondence began concerning service in Ethiopia. It has been a happy experience to know Miss Halewood through her interesting letters.

At the W. G. M. S. Convention all of the new appointees were presented, except this one in England, who is planning to go to Ethiopia by sea or air as soon as accommodations can be arranged. A message was sent to Miss Halewood from the Convention, and being unable to reply in person she did the next best thing and has sent us a double record in reply. It was good to hear her clear, sweet voice in:

My Message.

Dear Friends: To be put in trust with the Gospel to Ethiopia is indeed a privilege: to be taken on trust by those whom I have never seen is surely a solemn responsibility.

In taking up the challenge, I would therefore make this my personal dedication: first, to Almighty God, to whom I must one day give account; "for necessity is laid upon me, yea, woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel." Then to you, dear partners, as you accept your share in the success, or failure, of the undertaking. It will not fail. I pray that I may be worthy of your loyalty and your support, for His Name's sake.

"Not for one single day can I
discern my way,
But this I surely know:
Against the day, He will show
the way,
So I securely go."

I leave this message with you today, dear friends, and as we think of one another, parted by the distance of a continent, we will have this in common: that we all serve the same God, and all live with the same hope of His coming.

My Confidence.

In the words of the Psalmist of old: "This is my confidence."

"The Lord's my shepherd, I'll not
want;
He makes me down to lie;
In pastures green He leadeth
me,
The quiet waters by.
He leadeth me,
He leadeth me,
The quiet waters by.

"In death's dark vale I fear no
ill,
With Thee at hand to bless:
Ills have no weight, tears no
bitterness
If Thou abide with me."

Eileen Halewood.

THE 1947 HANDBOOK

The long-awaited, pictorial presentation of our Mission fields abroad has come to us who are responsible for the work in Egypt, India, The Sudan, and Ethiopia. This is the first

Foreign Missions Handbook since 1941. There is a copy for each family in the United Presbyterian Church, so if you have not received yours, ask your pastor for it. If the demand is greater than the supply planned, additional copies can be made and provided at the cost price.

"The Young Church Comes Forward" is the title of the handbook, which is an inspiring story of the younger churches coming forward to help fulfill Christ's commission. Dr. Hugh M. Milne, missionary on furlough from India, has carefully prepared the book and by his many tireless hours of labor has given us a gripping story of Ethiopia, our Youngest Church born in adversity; of The Sudan, that Young Church which still requires nursing; of India, where the Young Church gives evidence of having grown up; and of Egypt, where the Young Church takes stock of itself and its task. The Younger Churches have been coming forward "catching up with the Mother Church;" then the arresting question is asked: "Will our Older Church at home come forward according to her ability?"

By graph and picture are shown the unfinished task, my own responsibility, and results showing an increase in giving, but still not sufficient to finance the goal set for the church. The faces of consecrated young people, who have answered the call from 1941 to 1946 are shown, and then the striking picture and the challenging question: "Is the Lord Jesus asking you to animate one of these figures which represent the 43 families and 80 single women now being enlisted to meet the immediate needs in our foreign fields?"

Dr. Mills Taylor, associate secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, under whose direction and with whose valuable help the handbook material was selected and compiled, has sent out a letter to each pastor of our church enlisting his cooperation in the wise distribution of this book of information. We are counting on the women of the Church to help the pastors place these books, sent to the Congregation jointly by the Board of Foreign Missions and Women's Board, where they will be read and appreciated and where the message will enlist prayer and action.

The WORK and The WORKERS

INDIA

"Our hospital has been very full, we overflow under the trees," wrote Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., of Sargodha, Punjab. When I had hospital prayers today the patients and relatives gathered with us out under the trees. We carry bed patients on their cots until they are all around us. Quite a few can tell the story back to us the next day. Some will remember one part and some another until the whole story is told by them in their beautiful Punjabi. Our hope is that the Holy Spirit will plant The Word in their hearts. Think of the great witness that is given every year in our Mission hospitals.

"Our compounder is ill, so I have been doing her work, which is not an easy job. I wrote to my brother who is a druggist in Omaha and asked him how he would like to make up three hundred (300) prescriptions in three hours' time, that is one

hundred patients getting three different medicines, to be weighed out and measured and usually compounded, as we use mostly liquids and powders. Mothers are so unwise with their children—they all seem to have intestinal upsets, and malaria is very prevalent. Adults and children get iron tonic and digestive mixtures. We make up

most of the medicines for the Girls' Boarding School, about a five-minute walk up the main street. When the girls get their physical examinations each year we have rush orders for iron tonic, one hundred and twenty ounces a day, but they are down to twenty ounces now. They get much better food in boarding school than the average girl gets in her home. I think malaria makes them anemic. Anyway it is a great privilege to serve these brave little girls who are so far from their homes."

EGYPT

A good opportunity to help Egypt through the literacy campaign has come to the girls at Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt. In a recent letter Miss Anna B. Criswell tells us that nearly 150 girls bought Primers and promised "each one to teach one" how to read. The Christian schools and churches are assisting the campaign all through Egypt. Just before Miss Criswell went on her vacation from Assiut, Dr. Parkinson and she gathered over $500.00 for the committee to prepare and publish new books for those who learn to read. A simple story of the life of Christ is to be one of those first published.

A newsy letter from Miss Nellie V. Hill of Assiut Hospital tells of improvement in the condition of Dr. Robert McClenahan and the hope they have of his recovery so that he and Mrs. McClenahan may sail for home in America this summer.

"Graduation activities were very satisfactory and six new graduate nurses were sent out. We are urging four of them to work at Tanta Hospital; they all, as student nurses served one month period of affiliation there, and reported that it was time well spent. The lack of dormitory facilities there is a definite drawback in obtaining Egyptian nursing service. One of the graduates will stay on with us as an operating room nurse to replace one who resigned, and one will go to the Girls' College in Cairo.

"The prayers of friends at home have supoprted me through these past months when some problems seemed very dififcult."

ETHIOPIA

In her letter of June 4 Mrs. Ruth L. Walker of Addis Ababa told of Dr. Laubach's visit there. "It has been a busy time for some who worked with him almost steadily during the weeks he labored here. We believe that his success with the Ministry of Education and later the acquiescence of the Emperor to all his plans, is the result of much prayer. The alphabat has been reduced

to a small enough number that the ordinary typewriter can accommodate all the letters. This, of course, means that the vowel markings must be alike for each of the consonants, but as we worked with the lesson plans we found that the adjustment was not difficult to make. Miss Isabel Blair is busy just now working with the Galla lessons, and the plans too have been accepted by the Government. We feel this is a real victory for our w ork in the interior."

"The great prayer of our hearts is that the native Christians themselves will be burdened for the lost souls of their own people. Under the leadership of Keis Gidada there are some who have been doing, and others who are ready to do full-time service for the spread of the Gospel in Ethiopia. Rev. Mr. Kissling will soon begin classes for ministerial students, and we would appreciate your prayers for this work. Keis Gidada is the only pastor for our fifteen churches in the West. He is 'gold tried in fire,' but needs help. In this group of students, Lord willing, will be three of 'my' blind students. I say 'my' because the School for the Blind is a reality. (The latest report from Ethiopia said there were seven enrolled in this School.—*Secretary*)

"One night as we were riding along in the truck from Gambeila to Sayo we started to sing—the songs we sang were the natural expression of our hearts, hymns of praise and thanksgiving for a God who is able. In the hymns we picked up 'I'm a stranger here within a foreign land. . . . I'm here on business for my King!' Never had I sung that hymn when it meant so much to me. We are strangers here in a foreign land for the purpose of telling the Good News of Salvation, and our earnest prayer is that every part of the work will bring glory to the King whom we serve. We covet your prayers for us at all times."

Hazel J. McGeary

SUDAN

"Miss Frances Turk reached here yesterday, June 17," writes Miss Marguerite McClellan of Khartoum North, Sudan, "and has already started in on clinic work. We have a summer school of 50 children and she began working on running ears and noses and bad eyes, early this morning.

"Miss Aleta Matthews is working on her Arabic and on other things which will be useful to her. For example, she is learning to play an accordion. I am so glad she is musical, and I urge her to practice every day on the piano. It is so nice to see someone not yet so tied down with responsibilities that she does not feel she has time to continue to develop most essential talents."

An interesting news letter from Dorothy L. Rankin of Doleib Hill, The Sudan starts with: "A cheery hello to you in the land of paved roads and pasenger cars! Just let it rain a little out here and even our passenger trucks can't leave home. The 'Cape to Cairo' highway runs through our station, but what is in a name? This is far worse than any Missouri side-road; when it is dry it is bumpy and when wet impossible. So on sunshiny days we make our trips to Malakal (20 miles) by truck to get durra for the school boys' food, kerosene for our lanterns, cement for our new school house, groceries to eat, etc., and MAIL.

"Doleib Hill is home to me now. This is a 'hill' by virtue of the fact that we can go down when we go to the river—every other spot is perfectly flat right to the water's edge. There is no town here, but merely four mission houses and some store houses, the clinic, the Boys' School and houses for the few people who work here and live on the compound. Native villages are scattered at a distance around us. Thus the American Mission and Doleib Hill are practically synonymous. We have here

three families (with 5 youngsters under 7) and three single ladies.

"Thus far I'm not being of much help, but everyone tells me that is to be expected; language study doesn't edify the Shilluks or encourage the missionary, but it must be done first. I have a small job in the teaching of English to the 2nd and 5th grades in the Boys' School. They have a period of Bible study every day. Will you pray for their Shilluk teachers and for them that the Word may accomplish great things in their lives?"

Miss Vida J. Graham from Pathankot, India, will be with her brother and her sister till January. Her address is Box 185, Route 1, Fair Oaks, California and she will be available for missionary talks in the West during the Fall.

DID YOU KNOW that there is available an AIR LETTER for ten cents to our Foreign Fields? It consists of a sheet upon which a letter can be written, and then it is folded and sealed, with no enclosure possible. It may take a little longer than the more expensive Air Mail, but has been very helpful and less expensive to have this service — Via AIR MAIL—PAR AVION. These may be purchased at Government Post Offices.

ENROUTE TO GOREI

Miss Ruth C. Beatty of Sayo tells in her letter some of the thrills of the trip from Sayo to Gorei for the Annual Meeting of the Ethiopian Mission. "A couple of men from the town had been over to the Mission and said we would never get to Gorei, as there were some bridges missing and some impossible to cross, but Mr. Russell had been told the same before; he was always able to arrive at his destination, and he was willing to try again.

"The first bridge brought no difficulty, and the second was repaired, but the white ants had been at work. The front wheels got over, but down went the left hind wheel, the bed of the truck stuck, the other hind wheel stayed above ground. With the help of some boys Mr. Russell raised the car out of the hole with the jacks. In three hours the bridge was repaired, the car reloaded and we were off! Almost dark, we had a *puncture!*

"There were more people than usual where we camped for the night; several hundred passed the camp before we left. Several hours' travel from Dumbi Dolo lives a Mohammedan Sheik, and the Mohammedans think if they just go and shake his hand they are saved. We were told that as a man leaves his presence, the people rush up to kiss him and take him by the hand, as they believe there is now healing power in his body. Many peopie would leave their grain unharvested, which would mean less food, just to greet a man whom they believed had healing power. Our heart ached for them, that they might know the real Saviour, the Great Physician.

"The next day we hoped to get to Sadi in time for the church service but going down a rocky mountain road—pzzzzz—, went the same wheel that gave trouble the night before.

The boy who had gone back to the Mission for 'hot patches' arrived and brought lots of letters to us from America. Then off again, and trouble crossing a newly-repaired bridge; one hind wheel went through a bridge after we had almost upset coming down a hill. Then just as it was getting dark, the car safely crossed the bridge; our punctured gasoline tank we had mended with chewing gum.

"We arrived at Yubdo where Keis Mamo left us. For the rest of the way there was one steep hill after another; on some of them the car had to climb up boulders.

"The next day in trying to fix the elbow to the feed pump, it broke off. 'Ladies,' said Mr. Russell to Miss Blair and me, 'if I can't find another elbow I am afraid this is as far as this bus will go!' A search found no elbow. Suddenly we saw a pipe line being laid from the engine up over the cab to a gallon can of gasoline. The people in the observation seat were to watch that no gas escaped, as a safety precaution. They had the task of refilling the can every twenty minutes or half hour, after Mr. Russell had filled the extra one.

"There were two more questionable bridges to cross, but God had brought us thus far and certainly it was His will that we get to Gorei. At the first bridge, as a safety precaution the truck was unloaded, also at the last bridge which before was impossible —half of it was already built and by unloading we could cross. When we arrived at the river, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kissling were there, as they had come out to meet us and after having waited three days for us, providentially when their driver tried to start his car it wouldn't go and they had been detained. They had a nice camp at the top of the mountain. We arrived in Gorei and had such a nice Association Meeting, for on account of poor roads this is the only time the Mission members can get together.

"I think I would better tell you about the return trip in another installment. When you take your next trip, think of what you miss not being in Ethiopia!"

(To be continued on October Magazine)

The Time Is Short.

The time is short!
If thou would'st work for God, it must be now.
If thou would'st win the garlands for thy brow,
Redeem the time.
I sometimes feel the thread of life is slender,
And soon with me the labor will be wrought;
Then grows my heart to other hearts more tender;
The time is short!

—*Horatius Bonar*

YOUTH ANSWERS THE CALL

(Continued from Page 11)

"I WANT TO BE A WITNESS"

I am a short term secretary going to Egypt. I am indeed happy to have this great opportunity to go to Tanta Hospital to do the secretarial work there. Even though, as a secretary I shall not be dealing directly with the people of Egypt I want my very presence at the mission to be a definite true Christian witness and I hope that through it, in some way, other souls may be brought to the Lord Jesus Christ and built up in our most holy faith.

I consider it a great privilege to be called of God to serve Him in a foreign land.

Margaret Ruth Gordon
Under appointment to Egypt.

MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

YOUTH SHARES THE RESPONSIBILITY

By REV. BYRON M. WILKINSON

UR YOUTH not only share the responsibility now but soon will be shouldering the full load of the perplexing, weighty, problems of this old world.

Our battle against the liquor traffic is not going to be fully won in the time of our present adult generation. If we believe this to be true then it is our responsibility as Christian leaders of young people to fire them with great enthusiasm and zeal so that they will not fail God when the burden of leadership is placed full-force on their shoulders.

As I see it four things are very definitely needed before any young person can adequately share in Christian responsibility:

I. CONCEPTION

Young persons need vitally a great conception of what is really going on around them. Most of the advertising dangled before your eyes is basically untrue. Many of the facts you read are half-truths. Since this is so, many of you young people are walking around in a fog of confusion as to what is really going on in America touight.

(1) *You young people need a greater conception of crime-life.* You need to be told that in the past 30 years crime has increased, not 10%, not 20 or 30%, but over 500%.

(2) *You young people need a greater conception of home-life.* Have you ever taken time to trace down the grounds of divorce in your own community? You will find that alcohol is at the bottom of most of the break-ups.

On the other hand, you will also find how shallow and nonsensical are the grounds of separation for others.

(3) *You young people need a greater conception of liquor-life.* Most of the trouble behind the crime-life and home-life of America is caused directly or indirectly by the liquor-life.

There are 440,000 girls in our colleges and universities. Against this, however, is the alarming figure of 1,350,000 girls who are selling whiskey and beer in our taverns and bars. No nation can stand a ratio like this and stand long!

You young people need to know that "Food Will Win the Peace" is the motto of the hour. Yet our so-called Christian nation allows tons —

millions of tons—of foodstuffs to be made into intoxicating liquors while millions for whom Christ died are starving to death.

You young people need to know what is going on behind the scenes among our statesmen in the United Nations sessions. When this organization met in this country no prayer was offered because it might offend some visiting delegate. Our leaders were not afraid, however, that the alcoholic beverages might offend.

II. Conviction

You young people need to get the conviction that you really do share the responsibility in the alcohol problem.

When we survey the past we find that it has been mainly young people who have swayed the world for righteousness. George Williams was in his early twenties when he founded the YMCA movement. David Livingston was only 23 when he entered Africa. John Wesley was an Oxford student when he organized the "Holy Club." John Calvin was in his early twenties when he wrote the "Institutes." Francis Clark was just past 20 when he founded the Christian Endeavor Movement.

It takes young people to win young people, and young people to lead young people. You need to be convinced of this truth. You need to know that 96% of all who publicly profess Christ in the United States, Canada, and England do so before they are 24 years old. Only 4% come to the Lord after they are twenty-four.

III. Compassion

Here is the lubrication that oils the soul for service. Compassion has been the motivating force that has driven every really great man and woman forward.

Your compassion must include all those who drink the accursed stuff and those who are blinded by gold and hence manufacture and sell it.

IV. Consecration

If you young people are to share any responsibility consecration is an absolute necessity. Consecration gives you faith and faith removes mountains. Before your battle with the liquor traffic is won there will be high and mighty mountains and only faith will conquer. Doubt has never won a battle and never will!

Until a young person meets Christ face to face and accepts Him as personal Lord and Savior, that young person can do nothing to aid the cause of righteousness. After a young person meets Christ he can do everything. *"All things are possible"* is the winning motto of a believer.

Yes, you young people, to really share the responsibility need conception, conviction, compassion, and consecration but the greatest of these is consecration.

The National Temperance Digest.

By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

TO BE ABLE TO SERVE, ONE MUST KNOW

September means "back to school." Are you ready? Have you all your equipment in order? Do you know to what class you belong?

If you are of kindergarten age, you will need your Little Light Bearer's material. The catalogue will tell you what you need to set your class in order, but here are some books you should have:

Children of Mud Villages ..... .35
Little Brothers of Mine ..... .30
Missionary Mother Goose Rhymes .25

If you are in the grades, you will want to have the new packet of material which Mrs. Fulton prepared and sent out to your "teacher" last February. Some of the material you may have seen and used before, such as the *Ibis Coin Card* and the large *Society Card* on which you may paste your letters. But of course to some of you it will *all* be new. However there is some that is *new* to *everyone*: the Little Light Bearer's material:

Invitation.

"Wanted—The Babies" (folder).

New for the Juniors:

Junior Prayer Cycle ($.05) with little attached *booklet of special prayers* for Juniors.

Missionary Rhythms ($.03) missionary verses set to familiar tunes.

At the Convention this summer in Monmouth, a new pageant for Juniors, by Mrs. Fulton, was presented and copies of it, *Juniors at Work* ($.05), may be bought from the Literature Department now.

This year's study books for Juniors are now in our office:

My Story Book About the Bible (grades 1,2,3) Niedermeyer ($.75)
Guide ..... Niedermeyer ($.35)
Around The World With The Bible (grades 4, 5, 6) ..... Rinden ($.75)
Guide ..... Ellis ($.35)
Stories of The Book of Books (for use of teachers) McGavren Cloth ..... 1.25—paper .75
Picture Map of the Bible in Many Lands .....McFall ($.60)
(Work Map-Cut-outs and Text).

A splendid little story book for children on stewardship is called:
This Is God's World ..... Niedermeyer ($.60)

And perhaps you already have:
Missionary Stories To Tell ($.75)
More Missionary Stories To Tell ..... ($.75)

Here is a special offer: a packet of 12 leaflets for $.10 (example):
Musei: Our Ethiopian Moses.
The God Who Could Not Get Up On The Shelf.
Prayers in Verse.

Perhaps you are in Junior or Senior High: then you will want to know what the Teen Age needs. First of all, do you know how you are being graded? Has your "teacher" a copy of the *new Standard of Efficiency* for *Teen Age Societies?* You know it was revised by Miss Little this year and now you have one of your own.

Here are your new books:

Frontier Books (same type as Eagle Books but contain stories of North American pioneer missionaries) $.15 each.

No. 1 The Man Who Asked God Questions (George W. Carver)
No. 2 Crusader for Justice (General Armstrong)
No. 3 Missionary to Oregon (Jason Lee)
No. 4 Messenger of the Great Spirit (Robert Rundle)
Great Is The Company (story of men and women who translated the Bible) Wood.....Cloth $1.25, paper $.75
Guide ..... Cummings $.35
Picture Map ..... McFall $.60
Friendship Map ..... Jefferson $.50
Eagle Books (of former years) $.15
Leaflets (*special offer*:) packet of 25 for ..... $.10

If you are a Young Woman perhaps you are of college age or maybe school days are over for you and you have graduated into a home of your own. But you never graduate from *books*. So here is your list. You also have a revised *Standard of Efficiency*, and your Young Women's Special leaflet, *The Girls' Middle Boarding School, Pasrur* has been brought up to date. *Money in Kingdom Work* is a new free leaflet this year.

Your List—same list as for Teen Age: plus

Committed Unto Us (Study and Reading Course Book. Lamott—Cloth $1.50—paper .$.75.
Your Home Today and Tomorrow—(Reading Course Book). Askew—$.75.
Stewardship Parables of Jesus (Reading Course Book). Long—$.75.
Winifred Paterson: Pioneer of N. W. Frontier Province, India. Eva Hewitt—$.20.
'Is It Nothing To You?"—A Story of Tanta, Egypt (newest W. G. M. S. publication)—Mary C. Thompson $.10.
Work Book (on *Evangelism*—suggestions for *all*) $.35.

Mrs. E. D. McKune

Leaflets (*special offer*): packet of 25 for $.10.

The Women will say, "How do we fit into this school plan? If you are, shall we say, a "graduate student," you could use a refresher course; or perhaps you are a new student. Such things are happening these days so don't be ashamed to enter at your age. We even take men; all colleges are doing it.

Here are your books: same list as above: plus

Reading Course Books
United Presbyterian Missionary "Classics"
Dr. Henry of Assiut $1.00.
Guide $.10.
In The Shadow of the Himalayas—Emma D. Anderson and Mary J. Campbell $1.00.
Tomorrow's Egypt—Davida Finney $1.00.
Behind The Garden of Allah—Shields Cloth $.50—paper $.35.
Packet of leaflets—25 for $.10.

The *special offer* you have seen mentioned above on several lists is a packet of leaflets which we are grouping for distribution because of their timeliness in regard to our combined study topic this year: *World Evangelism.* These leaflets are not new; neither are they "dated" because the stories of "changed lives" in Jesus Christ are "the same yesterday, today and forever.' Some of you may have read them before; perhaps a new member in your society has not. Give them to her; give them to some one who says she is not interested in missions. Let her read the "witness" for herself. Some of these leaflets will not be reprinted so make use of this offer for this year's study.

Suggestions for October Program: The Youth of the Church.

Committed Unto Us. Chapter 10—In *My* Church.

New World Ahead. Chapter 6 Now Is The Time.

Your Home Today and Tomorrow—Entire Book.

United Presbyterian—June 9-issue

—Article: *Preparing Young People for American Mission Work* by Mrs. Margaret Vetter Hallman (introducing the new Caravan Program). Watch succeeding copies for additional news.

New Publications:

"Is It Nothing To You? (a story of Tanta, Egypt) by Mary C. Thompson $.10.

Winifred Paterson: Pioneer.

New Tenn Age Standard of Efficiency.

New Young Women's Standard of Efficiency.

Revised Women's Standard of Efficiency.

Money In Kingdom Work (new leaflet for Young Women).

Notice to all Presbyterial Literature Secretaries:

Be sure:

(1) to send in your order for Literature *early.*

(2) to send the *date* of your Presbyterial meeting.

(3) to send the *name* of your Presbyterial.

Tributes

Mrs. Merwin C. Budd

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of West Newton, Pennsylvania, wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Merwin C. Budd who was called to her heavenly home, February 13, 1947, after a long illness.

She was faithful in her attendance at Church, Sabbath School, and Missionary Society as long as she was able.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on October 13, 1942. Their marriage was blessed with eight children, five sons and three daughters.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her family and friends. We shall miss her, but her pleasant smile and kindly manner will remain with us.

"We thank Thee, Lord, for memories dear—
The clasp of a hand, the word of Cheer,
The little gesture, the ready smile,
The kindly deed, the second mile,—
These we have with us all the while.
We thank Thee, Lord, for memories dear."

Committee

Miss Mabel Robb

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Jamestown, Ohio, wishes to pay a tribute of appreciation and love to the memory of Miss Mabel Robb who passed away on Sabbath morning, April 13th, at Knoxville, Tenn., where she had spent 20 years as Librarian at Knoxville College. She loved her work and was a great help and inspiration to the students in that institution.

She was a faithful and devoted member of our Missionary Society for many years and we consider it a great privilege to have been associated with her in the Church where her father was pastor for 50 years.

She was always ready and willing to take her part when here during the summer vacation. We shall miss her sincere friendship and generous support.

Her happy disposition and cheery smile will never be forgotten by her many friends. She served well on earth, now she is "At Home" with her Lord and is serving in Heaven .We extend our sincere sympathy to her loved ones. "She is not dead, she is just away." *Committee.*

Miss Elizabeth Smith
Miss Mattie Farris

Two faithful and loved members of the Garnett Kansas Women's Missionary Society have answered the call into their Saviour's presence.

Miss Elizabeth Smith died March 19, 1947, after a long illness, full of faith.

Mrs. Mattie Farris died June 4, 1947, after a brief illness. Her sweet Christian life was an inspiration to all who knew her.

The Society.

Miss Della Miller

The Women's Missionary Society of the Coraopolis U. P. Church, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Della Miller who was called to her reward, April 26, 1947.

She was a faithful member of the church and Sabbath School. Gentleness, kindness and thoughtfulness were some of her characteristics.

Her sincere Christian character, her faithfulness and devotion to the church she loved, will remain an inspiration to those who knew and loved her.

Committee

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941—Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Lyallpur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912—Sheikhupura
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1938—Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—Sialkot City
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930—Gujranwala
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932;1944—Sialkot City
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Campbellpur
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919—Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—c/o Mr. John Brandon, McIvor, Mich.
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926—R. D. 5, Lebanon, Indiana
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925,—22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—5006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Box 185, Rt. 1, Fair Oaks, Calif
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921—Walton, N. Y.
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Cambridge, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—c/o Rev. Wm. M. Nichol, 820 Kirkpatrick St., Braddock, Pa.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—242 Tuscarora Rd., Buffalo 20, N.Y.

EGYPT

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N.—Assiut, Egypt
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Alexandria
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945—Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, Litt.D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945—Cairo
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946—Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923—Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945—Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935—Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Mansura
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Beni Suef
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917—Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913—Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944—Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945—Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. 1924—Nasir
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—Khartum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, R. N., 1946—Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946—Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Nasir
Miss Frances Turk,R.N., 1921—Khartum North

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942—Gorei, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Addis Ababa

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Betty Ann Crain, 1947—716 N. Green, Ottumwa, Iowa
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947—1594 Woodward Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio
Miss Edith M. Drake—4102 Memphis Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947—800 Work Drive, Akron 2, Ohio

FOR SHORT-TERM SERVICE (3 Years)

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947—1684 Northwest Drive, Des Moines 10, Iowa
Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon, 1947—5904 Greenway Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947—Penshurst, 31 Mulgrave Ave., Ashton on Ribble, Preston, Lancashire, England
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947—R. D. 3, Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Helen McCoy, 1947—2511 Ocean Ave., Ventura, Calif.
Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947—1109 8th St., Red Oak, Iowa

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—263 Park St., Socorro, New Mexico
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—Lenox, Iowa
Miss Eliabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924—1423 Liverpool St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—Box 240, Jerusalem, Palestine
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W 7th St Rushville, Ind
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—Winona Lake, Ind.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—316 S. Ninth St., Monmouth, Ill
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—Council Grove, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Aledo, Ill
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd. Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—The Y.W.C.A., 510 Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—2235 Norwalk Ave, Los Angeles 41, Calif.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson	Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer	Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. J. W. Wilson,	Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith	Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth E. Findley	Burbank, Cal.
Miss Dorothy Partington	Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell	Burgettstown, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter	2510 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey	740 N. Dawson, Uhrichsville Ohio.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Sup't. Mr. Roy F. Anderson	
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Bosco	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jean Christenson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Anna Howard	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Larson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Annetta Wilson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Gladys Wright	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Vincent, Matron	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Supt. Clothes Room	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Bosco, Dietitian-Cook	Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Sup't. Miss Flora Hormel, R.N.	
Mrs. Meda Hovermale, R.N., Acting Superintendent	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Bernie Phelps	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret E. Burton, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Betty Mankedick, R. N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Bernie Phelps	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Florence Fitzpatrick	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Forsythe, Dietitian	Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL, KENTUCKY, SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Hiram Baird	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mary Louise Bymers	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Bulah Hogan	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladis Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ondeine Rau	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Esther Smith	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop	Ezel, Ky.

FRENCHBURG AND EZEL CHURCHES

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ayers	Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

Mr. Walter R. Sutton, Principal	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Warnether Allen	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Mary S. Bridges	Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Mr. A. C. Peoples, Principal	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. W. Lindsey	Camden, Ala.
Mr. R. H. Harvey	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers, Matron	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Miss E. M. Brooks	Camden, Ala.
Miss N. F. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Miss L. M. Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss M. B. Thompson	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. S. Roach	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. L. A. Parrish	Camden, Ala.
Miss C. B. Patterson	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. E. M. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mr. I. E. Ephraim	Camden, Ala.
Mr. L. Roach	Camden, Ala.
Miss M. F. Stanford	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. J. L. Brooks	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Scott	Camden, Ala.
Miss C. B. Ephraim	Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Minister	Miller's Ferry, Canton Bend, Camden, Ala.
Mrs. D. F. White	Camden, Ala.

HENDERSON, N. C.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Sup't	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.	Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)	Henderson, N. C.
(Twelve other workers)	Henderson, N. C.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir	Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALA.

Mr. N. D. Williams, Principal	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. B. T. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Maude Mobley Williams	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pearlie Mae Easley	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Joseph Davis	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Susie V. Green	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Wilhera McGown	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. L.B. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson, Matron	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Myrtlene Battle	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Geneva Shamburger	Miller's Ferry Ala.
Miss Annie L. Veal, Secretary	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Bessie Washington	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges	Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Principal	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala.
Miss Elizabeth C. Kelly	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope	Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Minister	Prairie and Arlington, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Josephine A. Warren	188 Liberty St., Knoxville (16), Tenn.

OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

esident: Mrs. R. L. Thompson, 7116 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
rst Vice President: Mrs. W. H. Vincent, 3552 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
cond Vice President: Mrs. Ira Gribben, 5611 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
cording Secretary: Mrs. James Toddie, 534 Jones Ave., North Braddock, Pa.
rresponding Secretary: Miss Margaret Nelson, King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
sistant Secretary: Mrs. Mildred Mellon, 600 Hampton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
easurer: Mr. S. P. Steffler, 2137 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ORPHAN'S HOME

Mars, R. D. 1, Butler County, Pa.

esident: Miss Clara Bartley, 228 East Pearl St., Butler, Pa.
rst Vice President: Mrs. Paul M. Duff, 204 Lexington Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
cond Vice President: Miss Adelaide Mitchell, 1090 Devon Road, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
cording Secretary: Miss Margaret Gilfillan, Washington Rd., R. D. 9, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
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Yours are the eyes through which Christ's compassion must look out on the world.

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Yours are the hands through which he must bless and help now."

"I beseech you therefore . . . by the mercies of God, to present *your odies a living* sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God which is your reasonable ervice. For we are laborers together with God." *Selected.*

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 1948

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